

# Turnpike murder victim was ex-banker

## Philadelphia man found in trash barrel was in National Guard

by John M. Hooper III  
New Era Staff Writer

The slain man whose body was found May 5 in a trash barrel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike was a former investment officer for a Philadelphia bank and also a sergeant in the National Guard, Lancaster state police revealed today.

Troopers said the victim, who died of multiple stab wounds of the abdomen, has been identified as:

Peter Stickney Anderson, 54, who lived in Wanamaker House, a 33-story apartment house at

2020 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

"We don't have any suspects and no motive," said Lt. Charles Stevens of the Lancaster state police. He is heading the investigation.

Anderson was last seen Friday night, May 3, "alive and well" in the Manhattan area of New York City, Stevens said. Two days later, his body was found in a 55-gallon trash barrel along the Turnpike, about a mile west of the Lancaster-Lebanon exit in Rapho Township.

Anderson was unemployed and lived alone at the time of his death, a state police news re-

The victim was last seen Friday night, May 3, 'alive and well' in New York City. Two days later his body was found in a 55-gallon trash barrel along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Lancaster County

lease said.

Police would not identify the bank, but the New Era today learned that Anderson was employed by Mellon Bank East in Philadelphia from October 1975 through October 1988. His last position was assistant vice president and portfolio manager in

the trust group, according to a Mellon Bank spokesman.

Police said Anderson also was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard. A National Guard personnel spokesman said he was a staff sergeant with Troop A, 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry, a Philadelphia-based unit.

Several days ago, state police received information from an "out-of-county resident" that the dead man might be Anderson, Stevens said.

Lancaster County Coroner Dr. Barry Walp and a local dentist, who obtained dental charts from National Guard headquarters at Fort Indiantown Gap, assisted police in making positive identification.

Stevens said the person who tipped police that the dead man might be Anderson "is not in-



Peter Stickney Anderson  
Murder victim

More TURNPIKE on A-3

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New Era Photo by Keith Baum

Manheim Township officials work on a model for denser but more attractive growth as consultant Anton Nelessen (standing) offers advice on how to improve it. From left are David Drasba, Paul Browning, Nelessen, Dennis Jeff, Mary Lou Hershey and Donna Antolick.

## Manheim Twp. takes steps to build new 'livable community villages'

by Andrea S. Brown  
New Era Staff Writer

Manheim Township officials, a county planner, developers and the school board president played with blocks on Tuesday.

The blocks were shaped like houses and churches and shops and schools, and the adults moved them about on a giant, white piece of paper, trying to find the best location for them around the roads and streams and parks they had drawn.

They even brought out magic markers to color in trees and bushes and bike paths.

This was no childish nursery school exercise, however; it was one step in a very serious effort to revise township zoning codes in order to guide most of the township's future growth away from suburban sprawl and into more livable communities.

In a few months, people who own land — farmers and others — in the township's new agricultural zone will be given TDRs, vouchers allowing them to sell off their development rights for use somewhere else in the township.

Developers can buy these TDRs, or transferable development rights, to build more homes

than zoning normally allows elsewhere in the township.

About 19 sites, known as TDR receiving areas, have now been tentatively identified by a township committee working on the compensation package. They are located throughout the township, generally concentrated around recreational "amenities" such as the Overlook Golf Course, Stoner Park, schoolyards, or the Conestoga River.

To make the higher density there look and feel less dense than it actually will be, the town-

More TOWNSHIP on A-3

## TMI workers nix contract offer; strike uncertain

by Tim Mekeel  
New Era Staff Writer

Union workers at Three Mile Island nuclear plant have rejected a company contract offer, it was announced today.

But as of early this afternoon, it was not known whether the workers would go on strike.

The 438 TMI workers are among the 1,570 employees covered by the contract between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Metropolitan Edison Co.

Also covered are workers in York, Lebanon, Reading, Easton and Stroudsburg, said MetEd spokesman Judith D. Botvin.

The tally from Tuesday's vote was not available at presstime. Both company and union officials have declined to disclose the terms of the three-year offer.

Ms. Botvin said the company hopes that the workers will agree to stay on the job as negotiations resume.

However, if the workers choose to strike, MetEd is prepared to staff TMI and its other power plants with management and other non-union personnel, she said.

## Iraq accepts U.N. police in Kurd zone

### Refugees now streaming into safety area from Iran

DAWANIYAH, Iraq (AP)—Iranian officials said today that Kurdish refugees more confident of their safety are now streaming back home, and Iraq reported a tentative accord on replacing allied troops in northern Iraq with U.N. police.

The safety guaranteed in the secure zone established by the allies in northern Iraq — as well as the availability of food — is attracting tens of thousands of Kurds who sought refuge in Iran, witnesses say.

However, their unexpected arrival could strain the resources of the Western military contingents whose relief work has focused on repatriating and providing for those Iraqi Kurds who fled to the Turkish border.

"We thought we'd only have to save the ones who escaped to Turkey," said 1st Lt. Jan Tenhove of the Dutch marines. "Now we're going to have to save the whole world."

"There could be some real bottlenecks," said Gus Konturas, an official with the International Rescue Committee, a U.S.-based humanitarian agency.

At the United Nations on Tuesday, Baghdad's ambassador said his country had reached a tentative agreement that calls for about 500 lightly armed U.N. police to safeguard Kurdish areas in northern Iraq.

The move would allow about 3,300 U.S. troops and other allied forces currently patrolling the "secure zone" to leave.

"I am optimistic that within a week, everything will be settled and there will be no problem," Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari said in New York.

The force "is definitely going to be a regular police force" with contribution from by police departments in U.N. member-states rather than U.N. peacekeepers drawn from the ranks of the military, he said.

More IRAQ on A-3

## Anti-bias law OK'd by city after debate on homosexuality

by David O'Connor  
New Era Staff Writer

One Lancaster City woman said her husband has been threatened because he was carrying a shoulder bag, and some people just naturally assumed he was homosexual and singled him out.

A minister, who said he was accosted by a homosexual as a teenager, quoted from the Bible and declared "we must turn to moral righteousness" instead of granting special rights to homosexuals and lesbians.

A city man who said he is homosexual responded that "Jesus doesn't hate me because of who I am... we're not looking to take away (heterosexuals') rights."

City officials have always emphasized that Administration Bill No. 12, banning discrimination based on sexual orientation or marital status in the city, was never an attempt to endorse homosexual or lesbian lifestyles.

Instead, one official said, it is a measure aimed at ensuring "the protection of some basic rights" for all of the city's 55,000 residents.

But the issue was a more emotional one than that for many of the 150 or so people who packed City Council chambers Tuesday night, where, after nearly an hour of sometimes-heated debate, council unanimously passed the anti-discrimination measure.

The council law broadens the scope of a state law that bans discrimination because of race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, sex, age, handicap or disability, but does not cover discrimination based on sexual orientation and marital status.

The new ordinance authorizes the Lancaster City-County Human Relations Commission, which is funded jointly by the county and city, to enforce the discrimination complaints of

More SEX BIAS on A-5

## Neighbor is accused again

### Defense closing argument points to witness in fatal fire

by Janet Kelley  
and Joe Byrne  
New Era Staff Writers

Jose A. Espola's lawyer blamed a fatal Rockland Street fire on an angry next-door neighbor, not his teen-age client, in his closing argument to the jury this morning.

It was the neighbor, James P. Cullen said, who had the motive and means to start the fire, who was at the scene at the time the

blaze broke out and who confessed to police and then repeatedly lied on the witness stand.

"If it was your son, or a member of your family," Cullen pleaded with the jurors, is the evidence enough to find Espola guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt?"

Assistant District Attorney John B. MacAlarney II, during his closing statement, reminded the jury of Espola's confession to police and of a fire marshal's tes-

timony that an open flame was used to set the sofa ablaze.

And MacAlarney submitted that both Espola and Julio Santos Reyes, the neighbor the defense accused of starting the fire, lied to the jury during their trial testimony.

"The Commonwealth submits to you that neither one of them was telling the truth when they took the stand," MacAlarney

More CITY ARSON on A-6

## IN TODAY'S NEW ERA

### SPORTS

**JORDAN STARS.** Michael Jordan scored 38 points and grabbed 19 rebounds as the Bulls knocked the Sixers out of the playoffs. Page D-1.

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D-20

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## 8 CANDIDATES FOR 3 JUDGEShips IN LANCASTER COUNTY



### THEIR VIEWS ON THE ISSUES

A special page  
A-8

### WEATHER

**MOSTLY SUNNY.** Tonight: mostly clear, low 55 to 60. Light wind. Thursday: mostly sunny, highs 85 to 90. Fair Friday into Saturday morning. Chance of showers and thunderstorms from late Saturday through Sunday. Page A-4

### CHUCKLE

Paleontologists make no bones about their profession.

During World War II the Germans grudgingly called him "Dangerous Dan"



A true Lancaster hero  
RICHARD SNYDER  
A-14



## Kuwait wells being capped at brisk pace

Knight-Ridder News Service

AHMADI, Kuwait — With firefighters expected to cap their 100th well this week-end, things are starting to look brighter in the smoke-darkened gloom of Kuwait's blazing oil fields.

After a shaky start, firefighters are capping wells at a brisk pace of two a day and are said to be as much as 20 wells ahead of schedule.

Oil experts and firefighters are now predicting that at least half the 500 oil fires still blazing could be out by the end of summer and that all, or almost all, will be out within the year.

"Things are looking very, very good right now," said Mohamed S. Abdel-Wahab, general superintendent of drilling operations at the Kuwait Oil Co. "When I look at how things were on Day 1, I am very satisfied."

Kuwait may never again be able to produce oil as cheaply and abundantly as it did before, thanks to Saddam Hussein's spectacularly malicious parting gesture.

The damage to its oil reserves will almost certainly force Kuwait to cut its production capacity and increase production costs, Kuwait Oil officials say.

Yet if the current pace of firefighting can be sustained, some of the gloomiest forecasts for the future of Kuwaiti oil may prove to be premature.

The pace is expected to slow in the coming weeks as firefighters who have been concentrating on relatively easy wells that can be capped in a day turn their attention to the badly damaged wells that spew fire in all directions and could take up to a month each to control.

Next month, however, sufficient equipment should be available to enable four new teams to join the eight currently operating, which should help keep the pace steady.

## Iraq agrees

Continued from A-1

In two other developments:

- Iraqi troops opened fire as a U.S. Army scout helicopter flew past them just outside the allied "security zone," officials said today. But it was not immediately known what they were shooting at.

- A team of international experts began assessing Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons capability today, the first step in stripping Iraq of its mass-destruction weapons in accord with the Gulf War cease-fire.

The 34-member team from the International Atomic Energy Agency based in Vienna, Austria will inventory Iraq's nuclear material and determine whether any is weapons-grade uranium, said Dimitri Perreco, the team leader.

"The aim of this initial visit, which is expected to last approximately one week, is to begin on-site inspection of Iraq's nuclear capability," Perreco said.

He said any material found to be usable for nuclear weapons would be destroyed.

In the helicopter incident, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Hopkins said the small OH-58 chopper's two crew members saw three Iraqi soldiers firing small arms south of Dohuk at about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

U.S. Army Maj. Susan Ives, a spokeswoman in northern Iraq, said earlier that the helicopter had been fired at but had not been hit as it flew near an Iraqi checkpoint just outside a Marine position near Dohuk. Hopkins said, however, that it was not known what the Iraqis were shooting at.

"The pilots reported that their helicopter did not take any fire, nor did they return any fire, nor were they in any danger," he said, speaking from the Incirlik base in southern Turkey that is coordinating allied efforts.

On the refugee front, Iraq for weeks has been publicly rejecting a U.N. police force to protect returning Kurds, calling that a violation of Iraqi sovereignty. But the prospect of guards whose job might be considered as protecting U.N. relief workers represents a variation on the theme that Iraq might accept.

The number of Iraqi refugees living in camps in Iran has dropped to about 850,000, according to figures released today by the Iranian Red Crescent Society in Tehran.

## France gets its first woman premier

PARIS (AP) — Premier Michel Rocard resigned today after three years in office and was replaced by Edith Cresson, a former Cabinet minister who becomes the first woman to head the French government.

The announcement of the change, widely rumored for more than 24 hours, was made by Hubert Vedrine, spokesman for Socialist President Francois Mitterrand. Vedrine said Mitterrand would make a broadcast address to the nation tonight.

Cresson could name a new Cabinet as soon as Thursday. Most incumbent ministers are expected to stay on.

Vedrine gave no reason for the change, and there was no immediate statement from Rocard, 60, who had policy differences with Mitterrand but was not entangled in any specific controversies.

Some media commentators have suggested that both Mitterrand and Rocard would benefit from a change — Mitterrand by putting a fresh face in charge of a Socialist government which is bogged down on several political fronts, and Rocard by gaining more freedom to mount a possible campaign for the presidency in 1995.

An opinion poll in the latest edition of L'Express, a weekly news magazine, showed Rocard even with or ahead of potential conservative candidates.

Mitterrand named Rocard, a longtime political rival, as premier after winning a second seven-year term as president in 1995.

Rocard has been a leader of the relatively conservative branch of the Socialist Party and was popular with French business executives. Cresson is viewed as a devout follower of Mitterrand, who during 10 years as president has tried to unite the parties' left and right wings.

The Communist Party leader, Georges Marchais, expressed hope that the change signified a shift by Mitterrand to the left. Some rightist leaders echoed this view, while others said Mitterrand was simply using Rocard as a scapegoat for his own political problems.

The entire Socialist Party has suffered image problems in recent months because of disclosures of financial scandals during Mitterrand's 1988 re-election campaign.

Neither Mitterrand nor Rocard has been accused of any wrongdoing. But the disclosures cast a cloud over observances earlier this month of Mitterrand's 10th anniversary in power and nourished speculation of changes in the Cabinet.

Rocard has survived 11 no-confidence motions introduced in the National Assembly by the conservative opposition. His standing in popularity polls generally has been close to Mitterrand's.

France's president, as head of state, presides over foreign and defense policy. The premier, who is officially head of government, takes charge of domestic affairs and is held responsible for domestic failures.

Almost as soon as the wave of rumors about Rocard began on Tuesday, Cresson, 57, was reported to be the favorite to succeed him.

## Turnpike

Continued from A-1

volved" in the murder investigation, but "might make an important witness down the line."

"We know he (Anderson) was in New York on Friday night. He has many acquaintances there," Stevens said. Police said the area where Anderson was reported to have been visiting was in the 20th police precinct, near Central Park.

"How he got to New York is not known. We don't know for sure he has a car. It is not unusual for people who live in big cities not to own cars," the lieutenant noted.

Stevens said police have not found any previous connection between Anderson and Lancaster County. Police said he had been married, but had lived alone for the past several years. Survivors' names are not being released.

Stevens said the news coverage resulted in the tip that led police to the victim's identity.

Police believe Anderson was slain 12 to 14 hours before his body was found in the turnpike barrel shortly before 3 p.m. May 5. Police theorize he was killed elsewhere and driven to the Lancaster County location.

Anderson's slaying is being investigated by troopers from Lancaster, Embreeville, Avondale and Philadelphia. Police homicide detectives in Philadelphia and New York City homicide detectives also are investigating Anderson's death. Trooper Jay Musser, Sgt. Carl Harnish and Stevens are in charge of the local investigation.

(Staff writers Todd R. Weiss and Tim Mekeel also contributed to this report.)

### Shintaro Abe, Japanese leader

TOKYO (AP) — Shintaro Abe, who led Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party and was foreign minister at the height of the nation's transformation into a global economic power, died today of liver failure at age 67.

He was foreign minister under Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone for five years in the mid-1980s.

## Township

Continued from A-1

ship will revise its code to encourage developers to build villages rather than cookie-cutter neighborhoods, blamed for eating up valuable land and failing to provide a sense of place.

It is possible and profitable to put more people into an area without building high-rise apartments or long rows of townhouses covered with aluminum siding, say planners who call themselves "neo-traditionalists."

One such planner, Anton Nelesen, guided the workshop Tuesday in the township building. The three-dimensional models created by the workshop participants will be used to code zoning requirements and design guidelines for the receiving areas.

So, too, will their visual preferences, identified by their ratings of scenes from the township shown to them in a slide show.

Despite the diverse qualifications of the panel members, they agreed on several things:

- Three-dimensional models, built with movable blocks, are immensely helpful for visualizing what a neighborhood will look like when it is completed and for correcting potential mistakes.

Nelesen recommended that the township require developers to display such models, not just drawings, when requesting permission to build a new neighborhood.

- In the slide show they rated, workshop participants rated scenes from Lititz and Grandview Heights as among their favorites, giving them high marks as scenes of farmland. That proves, said Nelesen, that denser, more affordable housing can be quite appealing.

The lowest marks for aesthetics went to suburban developments — from townhouses to the most expensive single family homes — and to one-story commercial strips with big parking lots in front.

- Farmland should be separated from development, even if

the development comes in the form of a modern village.

"When you started talking," developer Richard Hurst told Nelesen, "I thought, 'This is strange.'" But by the end, Hurst said, he realized, "This is possible."

Of mixed-use development, Hurst said, "That's America."

Furthermore, he said, "It's possible that it's almost as profitable."

Commissioners President Dennis Jeff said he was similarly doubtful about mixed-use development a year ago. Now, however, "I'm willing to say, 'Let's change,'" he said.

He noted that the township gets about 20 calls a week from citizens who want to open businesses in their homes.

Looking down at the model his group had created, Jeff said, "I'd buy here any day."

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## After losing the role, she plays it from seats

Associated Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — A 14-year-old girl who lost her part in a high school play said her opening lines after all — from the audience.

The drama began about 10 weeks ago when Bobbi Jo Shinsky of South Union, Fayette County, won the role of Sally Smith, one of the leads in the British musical comedy *Me and My Girl*. Laurel Highlands High School staged the production. Shinsky attended more than 40 practices, but two weeks ago she missed two rehearsals, saying she had bronchitis.

When the musical's director learned Shinsky was actually on a field trip, the girl admitted she had lied. She lost the lead and the part went to her friend Susan Johnson, but Shinsky said she would reclaim the role.

She made good on the promise Tuesday night when Sally Smith made her stage entrance midway through Act 1 in the Laurel Highlands Auditorium.

Rising from her seat, Shinsky walked to the stage and said the same lines as Johnson on stage.

"Blimey! It's the bleeding Ritz!" both girls said.

Security guards, alerted to a possible disturbance, quickly whisked Shinsky to the principal's office. The principal told her and her father, Robert, that she would be suspended for three days, beginning yesterday.

"I did what I came to do," Shinsky said, choking back tears. "I got the last word."

## Body found in trash identified as city man

By Russell E. Eshleman Jr.  
Inquirer Staff Writer

He had been an investment officer with a bank and a member of a host of social organizations — the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

The 1960 graduate of Trinity College had been a staff sergeant in the Pennsylvania National Guard and a member of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry.

Even a cursory examination of his background showed that Peter Stickney Anderson, of Center City, was a man with an appreciation for life.

Now, that life is over. Yesterday, authorities in Lancaster County, using National Guard dental records, identified the 5-foot-2, 100-pound body they found more than a week ago in a trash can along the Pennsylvania Turnpike as Anderson's.

State Police Lt. Charles Stevens said Anderson had been stabbed "multiple times" in the abdomen, probably 12 to 24 hours before a maintenance worker found the nude body in the trash can Sunday, May 5.

Stevens said that there were no suspects in the homicide. The last time Anderson was seen alive was at a party in New York on the night of May 3.

"We have information he was going up there to attend a private party. But there's nothing to suggest there's any connection with that to

his death," Stevens said.

An acquaintance of Anderson's who requested anonymity said yesterday that Anderson was believed to have been heading to Fort Indian-town Gap, which is in Annville, Lebanon County, for a Saturday morning drill with the National Guard.

A National Guard spokesman was unavailable for comment.

The acquaintance also said Anderson, who was a member of the Pennsylvania Securities Association, had worked for Mellon Bank but was unemployed at the time of his death. Officials of Mellon Bank could not be reached for comment.

According to police, Anderson lived alone in the Wanamaker House, an apartment building at 2020 Walnut St. Police declined to reveal the names of survivors.

"To our knowledge, he is still married but has been living alone for a number of years," Stevens said.

Stevens said the maintenance worker found the body while emptying the trash can about a half-mile from the Dauphin County line.

Lancaster County Coroner Barry Walp identified the body. Stevens said that because the body had such a small frame, initial speculation was that the victim might have been a jockey.

Stevens said the Philadelphia Police homicide division and New York City police were participating in the investigation.

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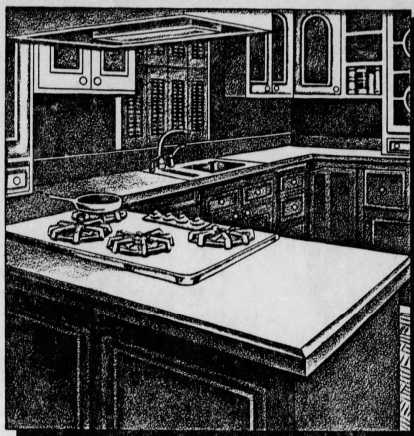
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# Premonition from a police sketch

## Turnpike slaying victim turned out to be friend

By Russell E. Eshleman Jr.  
and Reid Kanaley  
Inquirer Staff Writers

The face on the drawing posted on Pennsylvania Turnpike tollbooths looked very familiar to some members of Philadelphia's historic First City Troop.

The drawing was posted to help state police identify a body that had been stabbed numerous times, dumped nude into a turnpike trash can and discovered May 5.

To the First City Troop guardsmen en route to a gathering at Fort Indian Gap, the face in the sketch resembled one of their own — Center City resident Peter Stickney Anderson, 54, a former banker active in social organizations and a staff sergeant for the 125-member troop.

"They looked at it right away and said, 'Oh, it looks familiar,'" Sgt. First Class Tom Leonard, an adminis-

trative officer, said yesterday from Philadelphia headquarters of the National Guard, which includes the First City Troop.

Guardsmen's suspicions about the man in the sketch were confirmed when they reported to Fort Indian Gap and found that Anderson was missing, Leonard said. The body was positively identified five days later through National Guard dental records.

"He was a very friendly and wonderful guy," said Keith Rogers, executive officer of Anderson's troop, formally known as First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry. "Every time I think about it, I feel shock."

State police in Lancaster were reporting no new leads yesterday in their investigation of the death.

Anderson was last reported seen at a private party in New York City on Friday, May 3. He had hitched a ride

with a friend to the party because he did not want to take the train, according to the friend, who asked not to be named.

After the party and dinner, Anderson's friend drove back to Philadelphia, late Friday or early Saturday morning. Anderson remained in New York, visiting friends and staying at the Waldorf Astoria.

The friend described Anderson as active in GOP politics, "a lock, stock and barrel, very typical, East Coast moderate Republican."

Friends said yesterday that among the organizations to which he belonged, Anderson, a lover of history, considered his 13 years in the First City Troop his proudest association.

The troop was founded as a private militia on Nov. 17, 1774. The first mission of the volunteer unit was to escort George Washington from Philadelphia to Cambridge, Mass., to take command of the Continental Army.

The guard troop has claimed many of Philadelphia's most prominent names as members over the years.

Anderson had worked as assistant vice president and portfolio manager of Mellon Bank's Trust Group in Philadelphia from October 1975 to October 1988, bank spokesman J.T. Tuskan said yesterday. He would not say why Anderson left the bank.

Anderson was unemployed at the time of his death, according to acquaintances. Acquaintances said Anderson was believed to have lived on a comfortable inheritance.

Before working for Mellon Bank, Anderson had lived and worked in New York for years as a broker with the predecessor of Dean Witter Reynolds and other investment agencies and banks, a friend said.

"He was a gracious gentleman with a very comfortable lifestyle," said a friend, who said Anderson contributed heavily to charities.

## Grads use their degrees to aid public

GRADUATES, from 1-B graduates to teach for two years at rural and inner-city schools across the country, has seen applications rise from 2,500 last year to 3,000 this year. The similar Mississippi Teacher Corps experienced a 23 percent rise in applications this year, also its second year of operation, said coordinator Ruby Anderson. It is receiving two to three applications per day from college seniors throughout the United States.

The readership for COMMUNITY JOBS: The Employment Newspaper for the Non-Profit Sector rose from 25,000 last year to 60,000 this year. Half of the newspaper's readers are college students, said Jim Clark, its founder and executive director.

"There is no question that there is a turn toward altruism," said Jack Rayman, director of Career Development and Placement Services at Pennsylvania State University. "We sense that in the career counseling sessions which we offer our students. Another part of that is there is an economic downturn now — and there is nothing like an economic downturn to turn people toward religion, so to speak."

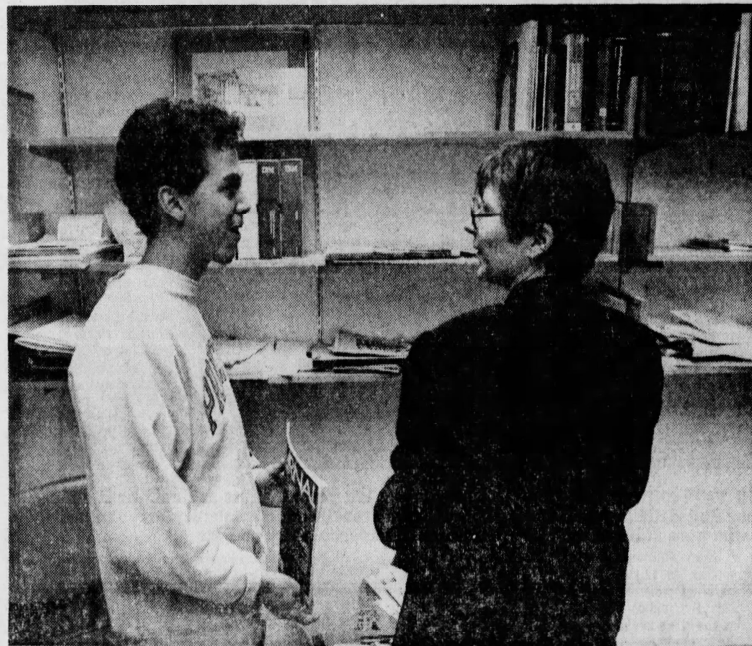
The shift spans regional boundaries — and others, as well. Last year, five University of Pennsylvania students accepted positions with Teach For America. Two of those were Afro-Americans, two were from the Wharton School and one was from the College of Arts and Sciences," said Patricia Rose, director of career planning and placement at Penn. "So it is not just liberal arts students and it is not just white students."

Although the core group that has always wanted to work in investment banking remains, the hordes of students who flocked to financial services during the heady 1980s have dissipated, career counselors say. Many students who in the last decade would have worked on Wall Street before beginning graduate school, this year are considering work in government, rural or inner-city schools or nonprofit organizations such as Planned Parenthood and the American Cancer Society.

Nowhere is the waning allure of Wall Street and the rising interest in the public and not-for-profit sectors more evident than at Princeton, a traditional conduit of talent to the Manhattan financial district.

During the 1980s, Wall Street firms packed Clio Hall, the home of Princeton's Career Services, whose elegant white marble columns and delicate Greco-Roman styling concealed a frenzy of recruiting.

Scheduling as many as 65 student interviews, the high-flying firms



Berman talks with Leigh Bienen, administrative director of Princeton's undergraduate program.

dangled jobs with starting salaries averaging close to \$35,000 to undergrads with majors from economics to art history.

Recruiters, who on normal work days arranged corporate takeovers, strutted onto campus in their red power ties. Career Services, its phones commandeered by analysts and traders, was forced to install a pay phone outside its office to handle the overflow.

As a result of the recession, firms this year cut entry-level positions and scheduled as few as 26 interviews. Some scratched on-campus interviews entirely.

Interest among Princeton students in working on Wall Street has diminished, too. Interviewers from Merrill Lynch & Co. this year suffered from an unheard of four no-shows, including Berman, who canceled at the last minute. Other companies have experienced similar cancellations or no-show rates or have failed to even fill the slots available for interviews.

"Firms have fewer jobs to offer, they have received fewer resumes from students interested in them, and some firms have experienced a cancellation or no-show rate that would not have been applicable in 1988 or 1987, when there was the last stock market crash," said William H. Toner, manager of recruitment and employer relations at Princeton.

To accommodate changing student interests, Career Services has shifted from its traditional focus on the business sector. Three hundred Prince-

ton undergraduates — up 50 percent from last year — attended the third annual public interest job fair in February at Dillon Gymnasium.

"Schools in general are looking at [job fairs] that recognize student interests in public service employment," said Rose Reisser, career coordinator at Temple University, which held a Government Public Service Career Day in March.

The shift in interest among college seniors toward jobs in the nonprofit and public sectors underscores a change in attitude.

Today's students — similar to those of the late 1960s but unlike their counterparts in the '80s — possess a strong social consciousness, according to career counselors.

Results from the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute's 25th annual survey of freshmen entering college last September showed that 18-year-olds were more inclined than ever to actively work to better American society and politics.

A record 43 percent of the nearly 200,000 students questioned in the UCLA survey said it was extremely important to influence the nation's "social values." And an all-time high of 21 percent of the freshmen said it was equally important to influence the American "political structure."

"These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who are dissatisfied with the status quo and who want to bring about change in American society," said Alexander W. As-

tin, director of the survey.

Many socially concerned students, who do not want to make a job in the public or not-for-profit sectors a life-long profession, have applied to organizations such as the Peace Corps or Teach For America, at which they spend two years working in the public interest before launching careers in the private sector.

"Individuals feel they can do fairly important work right after graduation — they can make a difference," said Jack Townsend, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office at the University of Delaware. Furthermore, the not-for-profit and public sectors are offering salaries that are more competitive with the private sector than they were in the 1980s.

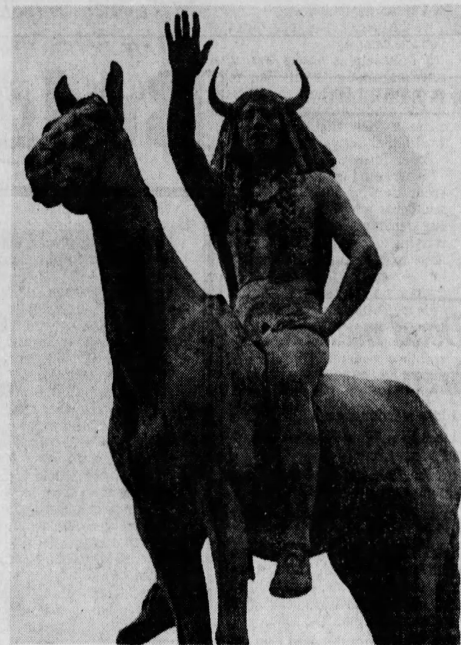
"You can do Teach For America and not be a pauper," Townsend said. "It fulfills that need to make a difference and at the same time you make a very good wage."

Still other college seniors, thinking globally and acting locally, say they will make improving their own communities a lifelong pursuit.

"Being involved in public policy, helping make decisions that will improve people's lives, makes a lot of sense to me," said Berman, whose graduation from Princeton next month is the next step toward his dream of becoming superintendent of Los Angeles County schools — and eventually mayor of Los Angeles. "I want a career that is satisfying, and to me the definition of satisfying is helping other people."

## The Scene

In Philadelphia and its suburbs



Have you seen "The Medicine Man" lately?

### Heritage. Another population at risk

There's an element of chutzpah to the theft of the bronze statue *The Wrestlers* from its pedestal in front of Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park that should send a shiver of civic fear up the back of any Philadelphian who loves the idea of public art, who loves finding it in the most delightfully unlikely places.

The thing to understand is this:

Whoever stole that statue must have known they were stealing it in

front of a police station. Memorial Hall is headquarters of the 90th Police District, the Accident Investigation Division and a plainclothes anti-crime detail. There are always marked cop cars coming and going from the parking lot not 50 yards from where the statue was stolen.

So if these guys have the brass gall to pull a heist in the front yard of a cop shop, what evil fate can befall the priceless public statuary that can be found in far more remote corners of Fairmount Park?

Remington's *Cowboy*, for instance, or perhaps *The Medicine Man*? "Actually, it would be a lot more difficult to remove something from that kind of [remote] site than from where *The Wrestlers* was stolen," said Penny Balkin Bach, executive director of the Fairmount Park Art Association, the organization that has direct responsibility for more than 1,000 pieces of public art in Philadelphia, everything from Eskimo art on Penn's Landing to public sculpture erected outside office buildings in Center City.

Bach said the location of *The Wrestlers* and the shortness of its pedestal made it relatively easy to back up a truck and lift the statue off its moorings. However, the current rash of thefts of public art has gotten everyone's attention. "I'm working with Bill Mifflin [executive director of the Fairmount Park Commission] to identify artworks that are ...," Bach said, pausing.

"At risk?" I suggested. "No," she said. No one wants to consider the city's heritage of public art "at risk," even though it is. If our children are at risk, why shouldn't our statues be strapped by the same fiscal failures and neglect?

My personal nomination for a statue at risk is *The Medicine Man* (above), a bronze sculpture of striking dignity despite its sorry state and obscure location. I visited *The Medicine Man* to take his pulse yesterday afternoon at the site he has occupied, on Dauphin Street at Edgely Drive overlooking the ballfields in East Fairmount Park, since 1903.

The eight-foot-tall bronze by sculptor Cyrus E. Dallin stands atop an imposing 8½-foot-tall granite pedestal. We see a bare-chested warrior-healer astride a patient stallion bearing neither saddle, blanket, bridle nor reins. The medicine man's braids hang to his navel, just inches above his loincloth. On his head he wears a full-feathered headdress crowned with buffalo horns. He faces east. His right hand is raised, open-fingered, as if to greet the morning sun.

Given his remote location, he could be stolen and melted down for scrap metal and no one would notice before the next dawn.

Like many statues in the park, *The Medicine Man* is under a greater threat from the elements than from criminals. "The total effect of acid rain is far worse than anything people have done," Bach said of the park statues. The evidence of corrosion is ample on *The Medicine Man*. Viewed from the far side, the inside left leg of the horse is the original bronze brown, showing detail such as veins. But most of the statue is a porous chalky green with unhealthy blotches of brown, the Kaposi's sarcoma of the progressing, wasting disease afflicting so much of Philadelphia's public artwork.

Forget about the fear of crime; *The Medicine Man* is dying of neglect.

If there is an upside to any of this, especially the theft of Philadelphia's art, perhaps it is the public's renewed focus on the art it takes for granted. "The best thing is for people to feel that they own a piece of these artworks," Bach said. "Whenever this [a theft] happens, I get that feeling from the general public. People really care about their heritage. They just don't think about it until it's being threatened."

By CLARK DeLEON



## New Jersey/Metro news in brief

### Woman files suit over firing at Cumberland Farms store

Linda Cannon of Erial filed a civil suit in federal court in Camden yesterday saying that in 1986 she was falsely accused of theft and fired by her employer, Cumberland Farms.

The suit filed by her attorney, Jeffrey Puff of Woodbury, is among a host of nearly identical multi-plaintiff lawsuits filed in New Jersey, Florida and Vermont against the Massachusetts-based company. The suits charge that the company, its owners and its loss prevention department committed acts of fraud, racketeering and extortion in similar firings. The company has denied the charges.

Cannon worked at the company's Williamstown store for six months before being accused of taking "thousands of dollars" in cash and merchandise, according to the suit filed yesterday. Puff said yesterday he expected Cannon's suit to be combined with a multiparty suit filed by Mount Ephraim lawyer Fredric J. Gross. Gross said he has had a series of meetings with attorneys for Cumberland Farms in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement that would encompass all plaintiffs.

### Dean of law school named at Rutgers' Camden campus

Roger J. Dennis, acting dean at Rutgers School of Law in Camden

since last July, has been appointed dean, school officials announced recently. The school has been without a permanent dean since Richard G. Singer stepped down in 1989.

Dennis, who has been teaching law at Rutgers since 1981, formerly served as associate dean for faculty and academic affairs. He is an expert in antitrust law and has been a trial attorney and a special assistant in the antitrust division of the U.S. Justice Department.

Francis L. Lawrence, Rutgers president, said Dennis' scholarship in corporate and antitrust law had won national recognition. "His leadership will be crucial to the development of the school at this important time," he said.

### Camden man is acquitted of involvement in shooting

Mark Cerkez, 30, of the 1600 block of Norris Road, Camden, was acquitted yesterday by a Camden Superior Court jury of a charge of conspiracy to kill the estranged wife of a friend. The verdict cleared Cerkez of any involvement in the attempted slaying of Cynthia Willis, 28, on Sept. 2, 1990. Willis' forehead was grazed by a bullet when she was shot by her estranged husband, Timothy Willis, at her home.

Timothy Willis of Bellmawr, who pleaded guilty in the shooting, testified that he had told Cerkez about his plan to kill his wife and that

Cerkez agreed to help by driving him to her home and then helping to dispose of the body. Defense attorney John Klamo argued that the couple's relationship was "a violent, tumultuous four-year marriage" that was well-known to police and neighbors. He said Cerkez was unfairly charged after he cooperated with police.

### Assembly panel approves bill on sewer-rate cuts in Camden

A New Jersey Assembly committee yesterday approved a bill that would permit Camden to negotiate a rate break from the Camden County Municipal Utilities Authority — a right city residents have been seeking since 1988. The Municipal Government Committee, voting 3-2 along party lines, released the bill for a June 10 vote by the full Assembly.

Under the terms of the bill, which is sponsored by Camden County Democratic Assemblymen Wayne Bryant and Joseph Roberts, the CCMUA could negotiate a reduction in sewer rates for Camden residents who live near the Ferry Avenue treatment plant.

Camden Churches Organized for People, a civic group that has pushed the bill, praised the committee and expressed hope that the full Assembly would approve the bill. But the bill's chances are shaky. Though it applies only to Camden, many legislators fear it could set a precedent of forcing suburban towns to subsidize

urban sewer rates, Roberts said.

### Reputed crime family leader loses his bid for reduced bail

Anthony "Tumac" Accetturo, a reputed leader of the New Jersey faction of the Lucchese organized crime family, yesterday lost a bid to have his \$1 million bail reduced.

Accetturo, 52, in jail after being indicted in April on charges of racketeering and extortion, did not appear before Superior Court Judge Manuel Greenberg in Mays Landing, Ocean County. But his attorney, Dennis O'Connor, said his client, first convicted in 1956, had never jumped bail.

Accetturo has been at the Garden State Correctional Facility since September 1989, after a judge cited him for contempt of court because he refused to testify before a state grand jury investigating organized crime. But Monday, Superior Court Judge Samuel Lenox Jr. voided the contempt order after Accetturo appeared before a grand jury April 23 and answered the judge's questions. Assistant Ocean County Prosecutor John Mercun, however, said the defendant's change of heart should not result in lower bail.

### CCMUA gets bids to build S. Camden composting plant

The Camden County Municipal Utilities Authority yesterday re-

ceived bids for the construction of a composting plant to be added to its complex in South Camden. A North Jersey firm, R.J. Longo Construction Co. of Denville, came in with the low bid of \$62,248,000, which was \$5 million higher than the CCMUA's construction cost estimate.

The CCMUA received 10 bids, and the three lowest will be reviewed by the authority and the state Department of Environmental Protection before a contract is awarded next month. The project is being financed by the New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Fund and the New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Trust, lending agencies administered by the DEP. CCMUA Executive Director Herman B. Engelbert said he expected the agencies to allocate the extra \$5 million.

Engelbert said the new plant, which will take 2½ years to build, will control and speed up the natural process that occurs when sewage mixed with sawdust turns into compost, a "clean" material that can be used as fertilizer.

### Prosecutors set to monitor election for legal violations

Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne M. Abraham and Frederick L. Voigt, executive secretary of the Committee of Seventy, vowed yesterday to monitor municipal primary voting for possible violations of election laws. Abraham said assistant dis-

trict attorneys would be on duty across the city from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"We don't want any dead people voting," said Abraham, adding that emotions may be higher for this election because of the number of candidates.

"Elections bring out the passion in people and we don't want that passion to lead to violence," Voigt added. Both urged citizens with any election-day complaints to call the voter hotline at 686-8724 through 686-8728.

### Lehigh University begins drive to raise \$115 million

Lehigh University has launched a six-year campaign to raise \$115 million in private donations to support student scholarships at the private liberal arts school in Bethlehem.

"Lehigh must continue its commitment to keep its education within reach of the country's best students whether or not they have the full financial resources," said Eugene Mercy Jr., a New York investment executive and Lehigh alumnus who will head the fund-raising drive.

School officials said the campaign is needed because of reductions in federal student aid, increases in college costs and the national recession. The university will begin the campaign with \$20 million in initial gifts.



## Coming out of the darkness

A Ukrainian  
archbishop tells  
Philadelphians of  
his torture and  
imprisonment.

By Michael D. Schaffer  
Inquirer Staff Writer

Archbishop Wolodymyr Sterniuk at 84 stands, cane in hand, in the twilight of a long church career.

But the deepening twilight is friendlier than the fearsome darkness where the gray-bearded archbishop spent most of his ministry.

Archbishop Sterniuk, the leader of six million Ukrainian Catholics in the Soviet Union, survived torture, imprisonment and exile during the Stalinist era to emerge with his church from the catacombs four decades later in the age of perestroika.

"My faith kept me," the archbishop, speaking in Ukrainian, said yesterday through Archbishop Stephen Sulyk, head of the Ukrainian Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Archbishop Sterniuk has come to the United States to accept an honorary degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. He was in Philadelphia yesterday to meet with local Ukrainians and join them in a prayer service at the gold-domed Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in the 800 block of North Franklin Street.

The archbishop, clad in a black cassock and wearing an icon of the Virgin Mary and the infant Jesus suspended from a gold chain as a symbol of his office, spoke about his experiences during a meeting with reporters at Archbishop Sulyk's office.

The Soviet government outlawed the Ukrainian Catholic Church in 1946. The archbishop, then a priest of the Redemptorist order, was arrested in June 1947.

For two weeks after he was arrested, he said, he was not allowed to sleep at all. For the next three months, he was allowed to sleep only on Saturdays and Sundays.

The interrogation that followed his arrest was a form of mental torture, he said. The questioning was so severe that when the interrogator mentioned it was raining outside, the archbishop nearly cried because it was the first human thing his tormentor had said.



Archbishop Sterniuk (left) and the city's Archbishop Sulyk walk on Franklin Street.

The archbishop was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in Siberia. After his release, he said, he worked at a number of jobs, including gardener, street sweeper and janitor, while the government watched his every step.

But he managed to continue functioning as an underground priest. Pope Paul VI named him a bishop in 1964 and he was consecrated in a Moscow hotel room by another clandestine bishop.

In 1972, he became the stand-in in the Soviet Union for the head of the entire Ukrainian church, who until this year resided in

Rome because of the church's illegal status in the Soviet Union.

The church was legalized last year, clearing the way for the head of the church, Cardinal Myroslav Lubachivsky, to return to the Ukraine.

In spite of its new legal status, the Ukrainian Catholic Church still faces major problems, the archbishop said.

The church has only 600 priests to serve nearly 2,000 parishes. Two generations have been exposed to state atheism. Relations with the Russian Orthodox Church remain strained.

And the church is legal only in the Western Ukraine.

Although the Soviet Union will not go back to the repressive days of Stalin, political conditions could worsen as leaders try to hold onto their positions, he said.

But, he said, he feels "more free."

And as the reporters were about to leave, he said he had one more important thing to add: a thank-you "to all Americans who have in any way supported our church or demanded its legalization."

## Park rangers tell of suspect's arrest

By Paul Nussbaum  
Inquirer Staff Writer

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. — National Park Service rangers described for jurors yesterday how they arrested the man accused of killing two Appalachian Trail hikers last year.

Alerted by a veteran hiker that a man fitting the description of the suspect in the Pennsylvania slayings was about to cross the Potomac River from Maryland to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., three rangers surrounded the man on a footbridge.

The man, who identified himself as Casey Horn, went quietly with the officers after one of the rangers, Robert Mackreth, said, "Good afternoon. We're going to need to talk to you," and ordered him to put his hands on his head.

Prosecutors say Casey Horn is an alias of Paul David Crews, 38, of Loris, S.C., who is accused of killing Geoffrey Hood, 26, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Molly LaRue, 25, of Shaker Heights, Ohio. The two were slain in a trillside shelter on Sept. 13, about three miles south of Duncannon, Perry County, northwest of Harrisburg.

The account of the arrest came after more than a dozen prosecution witnesses at Crews' trial testified yesterday how they had seen a man fitting the accused's description on the trail between Duncannon and Harper's Ferry, or hitchhiking on roads nearby.

Perry County District Attorney Scott Cramer used two large maps to locate each encounter, and by day's end, 17 arrows ran south on the maps from the Thelma Marks Shelter, where the hikers were killed, to Harper's Ferry.

Each witness identified a police photo of Crews, taken when he was

arrested, as the man they had encountered. Several said the man identified himself as Casey Horn.

They described him generally as weary, rough-looking and unlike most Appalachian Trail hikers. Most said he was friendly and talkative.

"He said he was from South Carolina, and he talked very Southern," said Frank Dotts of Altoona, who was walking with a friend on the trail near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border. "He was very pleasant, very mild, very helpful. He was very much a gentleman."

"He had the appearance of being plumb worn out," said Dotts. "He looked like he was rode hard and put away wet."

Others said the man wore his expensive Gregory backpack incorrectly. Hood was using a Gregory pack when he was killed, and prosecutors maintain that Crews stole the pack after he had killed Hood and LaRue.

John Landis Hartman Jr., a veteran Appalachian Trail hiker, said he saw a man who identified himself as Casey Horn on the approach to the Potomac River footbridge on Sept. 21.

Hartman said that he was in Harper's Ferry to aid police in the hunt for the killer, and that he was watching for a hiker wearing a Gregory pack and carrying other items believed taken from the slain hikers.

The man who called himself Horn fit the description, Hartman said.

Hartman said he chatted briefly with the man, then hastened to the Harper's Ferry ranger station to alert the rangers.

After his arrest, Crews eventually was turned over to Pennsylvania authorities. He could face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder in the killings.

## Murder victim's wife stumped for a motive

By Reid Kanaley  
Inquirer Staff Writer

The wife of socialite murder victim Peter Stickney Anderson yesterday said it was impossible to imagine why anyone would have wanted to kill her estranged husband.

"Why?" she asked rhetorically as she sat in the back yard of her Main Line home. "He was such a gentleman."

Anderson, 54, of Center City, was identified Wednesday as the man whose nude body was found May 5 stabbed "multiple times" in the abdomen and dumped in a trash can along the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Lancaster County.

His wife spoke only on condition that her first name not be printed. She said she had lived apart from Anderson but had remained on friendly terms with him for the last four years. The couple have an 11-year-old son. Anderson also has a daughter from a previous marriage.

Mrs. Anderson said she became worried about her husband's whereabouts last week when he failed to return several calls she placed to his apartment at the Wanamaker House on Walnut Street. She called the state police after learning that they were trying to identify a body fitting An-

derson's description.

Anderson, described by friends as a British-mannered history buff active in social organizations, philanthropy and local politics, was a slight man, 5-foot-2 and 100 pounds. He was positively identified through his National Guard dental records.

State police at Lancaster said yesterday that they had no new information on who may have killed Anderson, or why. He was last seen at a party in New York City on May 3.

Anderson's apartment remained cordoned off by state police, a doorman said yesterday. Anderson had traveled to New York with a friend, leaving his car — as he often did — at the armory of his Guard unit, the First City Troop, a few blocks from his home.

Anderson, a graduate of Trinity College, had inherited "old family money," his wife said. He had worked as a broker and portfolio manager with several financial institutions and was a self-employed investment broker at the time of his death, she said.

Anderson will be buried Monday on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr.

## Some N.J. colleges get tuition waiver

By Nancy Phillips  
Inquirer Staff Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK — For the first time in more than a decade, students at the state's public colleges may be asked to pay tuition exceeding state limits that were designed to keep college affordable.

The state Board of Higher Education unanimously voted yesterday to relax its rule that tuition at the publicly funded colleges and universities be limited to 30 percent of actual program costs. The board said it would waive the limit for the next academic year for schools that could prove that the higher tuition was crucial to their programs.

The move comes as state aid is declining. After two successive years of budget cuts, the schools are due for an additional reduction of 8 percent under Gov. Florio's proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

"With the lack of state funds, there is only one other source of providing money, and that's tuition," said Thomas H. Gassert, the board member who recommended the change.

While agreeing to alter its guidelines, established in 1978, the board urged the colleges to hold tuition increases to 9 percent. Florio's budget would increase financial aid for needy students by that amount, sparing the poorest students the effect of

increases of less than 9 percent.

The board said it would require colleges that increase tuition beyond 9 percent to provide extra financial aid to offset the higher costs for needy students.

New Jersey's 31 public colleges and universities set their tuition rates, but must abide by the board's guidelines. Last year, deep cuts in state aid forced double-digit tuition increases at some colleges, bringing several close to the state's 30 percent limit.

Board members said seven colleges would have to exceed that limit next year, even if they held tuition increases to the recommended 9 percent. They are Rutgers University,

Glassboro State College, Kean College, Montclair State College, Stockton State College, Trenton State College and the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Students at yesterday's meeting urged the board not to relax its guidelines, saying increased costs would put college out of reach for many.

"The rich can afford this policy. The poor are protected by its safeguards, and the middle class are left holding onto hope," said Brian Villa, a Rutgers student.

Board members said they acted with regret, but out of necessity.

"These are hard times," said Gassert. "Our institutions have been and are in very difficult circumstances."

## 11-year quest ends with a diploma at 76

By Joe Ferry  
Special to The Inquirer

Like his fellow graduates, Jack Weinstock flashed a broad smile and his diploma at the Pennsylvania State Ogonitz graduation ceremonies yesterday. Friends and family crowded around with hugs and handshakes. There was speculation about graduate school.

But there was one noticeable difference — Weinstock, at 76, had the only white goatee in the class.

"I don't think anyone would really understand, unless they do it themselves," said Weinstock proudly, lightly tapping his chest. "It's all in here."

Weinstock of Elkins Park reached the end of an 11-year quest yesterday afternoon when he was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in general arts and science from Penn State University's Ogonitz campus in Abington Township, Montgomery County. He's the first person to earn a degree through the school's "Go Sixties" program. And probably the first student speaker with grandchildren.

"I've had plenty of celebrations in my life — the births of my children and grandchildren, bar mitzvahs, weddings," Weinstock said between hugs and handshakes. "My pleasure was always a byproduct of what someone else did. ... This is something I did for myself."

Weinstock was 65 and approaching the end of a long and successful career as head of two distribution firms and a finance company when he realized he was the only member of his family without a college degree. His second wife, Bernice, a practicing psychologist, had a degree. So did their four sons — a lawyer, a doctor, a psychologist and a business executive.

Being the only one without a degree always bothered Weinstock. And he

didn't want to be like many of the senior citizens he encountered while on vacation in Florida, willing to exercise their bodies but not their minds.

"If you don't stretch your mind, it will become stagnant, sterile," he said. "You can vegetate without even knowing it. When you lose contact with the world and interaction with other people, there's a withering of personality."

So the energetic Weinstock enrolled in "Go Sixties," a Penn State program that lets senior citizens take college classes mostly free. They pay only for the final few courses if they go for a degree.

At first, the classes were just a pleasant pastime, a way to broaden his horizons.

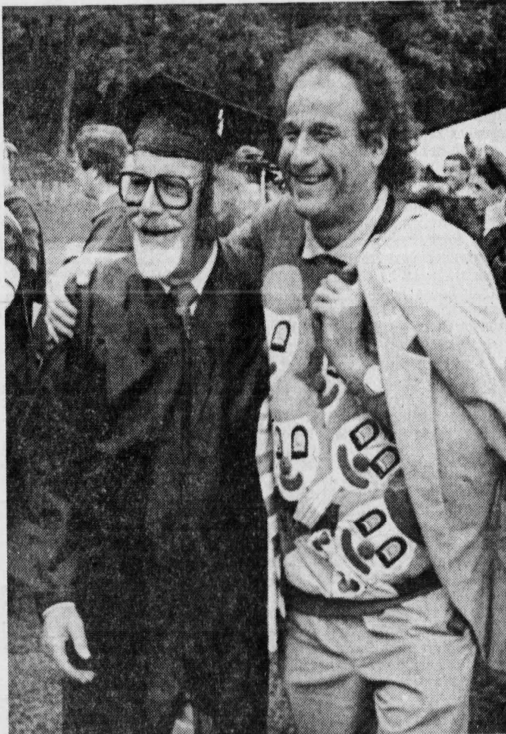
"I hadn't been in a classroom in almost 50 years," said Weinstock, who graduated from high school in Brooklyn in 1933. "You can imagine how intimidated I was."

But not for long. By all accounts, Weinstock was a model student, eager to ask questions and to challenge his instructors. Teachers say he would often ask questions other students were afraid to bring up.

"His drive made him enormously well-prepared," said James Smith, professor of American studies. "It was obvious he had a passion for what he was engaged in. He was always welcome in my classes."

Weinstock laughs when he recalls how many times he walked into the classroom at the start of the semester and the other students automatically assumed he was their professor. But it didn't take long for the students to accept him as one of their own.

Grateful for what the school did for him, Weinstock presented the administration with a check for \$10,000 yesterday. The money, which was given in the name of Gale Siegel, his counselor for all 11 years, will be



New graduate Jack Weinstock is congratulated by son, Mitch.

used to help build an outdoor amphitheater near the center of campus, according to Anthony Fusaro, campus executive officer.

Weinstock said his only regrets from the whole college experience were that he didn't get a chance to try out for the football team (Ogonitz doesn't have one) and that he failed to make the dean's list, finishing just a few points shy of the cutoff.

"I could never handle Spanish," he said with a shrug.

As for his next challenge, Weinstock only half-jokingly suggested he might consider applying to law school.

"If I do that, I would be able to write my last will and testament after I graduate," he said.

But first he will welcome two more Weinstock graduates to this growing club. Grandson Mitchell receives his degree today from Penn State at University Park. Grandson Roger graduates June 2 from Lehigh University.

By Peter Landry  
Inquirer Staff Writer

A Center City paramedic responding to a report of a hospital case in the 2200 block of Spruce Street late last night was slashed and stabbed by a man who jumped inside the ambulance and demanded drugs, police said.

The rescue worker, Jodie Wortley, in her early 20s, was slashed across the forehead and stabbed in the stomach during the assault, which occurred a few minutes before midnight. She was taken in the rescue unit to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, where she was admitted in stable condition.

According to Police Lt. Kenneth Grimshaw, the two-member rescue team was dispatched to an apartment building in the 2200 block of Spruce Street to assist a person suffering

abdominal pains.

Both workers went inside, but the woman returned to the rescue van to fetch a stethoscope, Grimshaw said.

When she entered the van, a young man wearing a white shirt jumped in behind her and demanded drugs. The man slashed and stabbed her, then fled empty-handed, Grimshaw said.

The victim was unable to describe the kind of weapon used by the assailant.

"She didn't even see it," Grimshaw said.

The rescue workers were assigned to Medic Unit 7, stationed at 21st and Market Streets.

**PLACING A  
WANT AD IS  
AS EASY AS  
563-5000**

Due to an error in production, the Auction Sportsvision BMW 3.5' television, model ACN 3500, advertised for \$49.97 in the Circuit City "Marathon Sale" ad in yesterday's paper has an incorrect price. The correct price is \$79.97, save \$10.00. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

**CIRCUIT CITY**  
Where Service is State of the Art

**DINNER SPECIAL**  
**Alaskan Crab Legs**

Alaskan Crab Legs,  
Potato, Salad and  
Bread Basket.

**\$7.99**

VALID: Daily and Sunday — Not valid with any other offer





Long on time, short on funds? Explore N.J.: 1D

# COURIER-Post

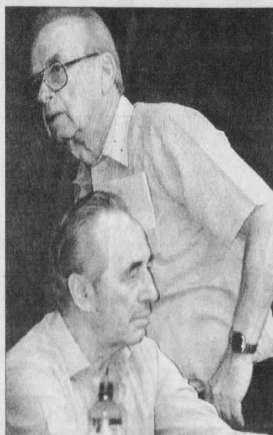
SOUTH JERSEY'S NEWSPAPER

SINCE 1875

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992

35 CENTS

## Hope for peace talks



By Nati Harnik, Associated Press

**New leaders:** Israeli Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Rabin, with future Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, announced a new Cabinet on Sunday that he said would advance Mideast peace talks. **Page 2A.**

## Pope is hospitalized for intestinal problem

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II entered a hospital Sunday for tests, and his spokesman said the pontiff had an intestinal problem that might require surgery.

Joaquin Navarro described the ailment as "intestinal dysfunction." He said the condition may be related to the stomach wound the pope suffered during an assassination attempt in 1981, but that still had not been determined.

During his regular Sunday noon appearance from a window of his study overlooking St. Peter's Square, the 72-year-old pope startled the crowd when he said:

"I would like to tell you something confidentially. This evening I'm going to Gemelli Clinic for some diagnostic tests. I ask your prayers so that the Lord is near to me with his help and with his support."

Navarro said John Paul had been suffering intestinal problems for the last eight to 10 days.

## Elderly, disabled face pain of medication plan

Some seniors and disabled say they are shocked at the news that state budget cuts will raise costs for their state prescription plan.

Participants now will pay \$5 per prescription as compared with co-payments of \$2 since 1978.

Seniors say they thought the plan was untouchable because it was subsidized by the Casino Revenue Fund.

Officials blame the increased co-payments on the decline in both state and casino revenues. **Page 1B.**

## Shore gathering calm

Calm prevailed in Belmar at the annual gathering of black fraternities and sororities, where trouble by outsiders erupted last year. **Page 3A.**

## Senior Open winner

Cigar-chomping Larry Laoretti wins his first-ever professional golf tournament, the U.S. Senior Open, with a no-bogey final round. **Page 1C.**

## Thriffs make comeback

Savings and loans made dramatic comebacks last year from the financial devastation caused by problem loans. But recovery may be fragile. **Page 8C.**

## INSIDE

■ **Weather** **Page 2A**  
Chance of afternoon thunderstorms today. High in the low 90s.

**Section A—New Jersey**  
**Nation-World**

**Section B—South Jersey**  
**Classified**

**Section C—Sports**

**Section D—Family Life/Living**

Astrology.....5D Entertainment.....7D  
Classified.....6B Obituaries.....5B  
Comics.....6D People.....5D  
Crossword.....5D Stocks.....9C  
Dear Abby.....5D Television.....8D  
Editorials.....4A Weather.....2A

# Body parts identified

## Remains of Mass. businessman found in South Jersey

By MAURICE TAMMAN  
Courier-Post Staff

The body parts found in seven plastic bags across Burlington and Ocean counties Friday have been identified as the remains of Thomas Mulcahy of Sudbury, Mass., New Jersey State Police officials said Sunday.

Mulcahy, 57, a father of four and a computer company executive, was visiting the region on business when he died, said Sgt. First Class Joseph Kirchhofer.

Mulcahy's daughter, Tracy, 18, said Sunday in a telephone interview that her father was in New York City last week on business.

Mulcahy leaves four children, Thomas Jr., 32, Susan, 27, Edward, 25, and Tracy.

"We really don't know what happened. The police haven't talked to us . . .," Tracy said Sunday.

"I believe it is very ironic that such a loving person could have been killed in such a hateful crime. He was such a loving father. A loving person. To my, our,

knowledge he had no enemies," she said.

Mulcahy was director of international sales for Bull HN Information Systems Inc. in Billerica, Mass. Bull is a worldwide manufacturer of computers and computer equipment.

Parts of Mulcahy's decapitated body were found Friday morning by maintenance workers carrying trash from rest stops along Route 72.

Six of the bags were picked up at a rest stop on Route 72 near Lebanon State Park in Woodland Township. The rest

stop is five miles east of the Four Mile Circle connecting Routes 70 and 72.

The first bag opened at the Southampton Department of Transportation yard contained Mulcahy's head.

Two legs were found later Friday in a seventh bag found about 18 miles from the original discovery.

They were discovered among the garbage at the Stafford Forge picnic area on the Garden State Parkway in Ocean County.

Please see REMAINS, Page 2A

## Bradley back in the spotlight



By Doug Mills, Associated Press

**Back home:** New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, whose retired New York Knicks jersey hangs in the rafters at Madison Square Garden, checks the sound system before tonight's keynote address.

## Speech to set tone of convention

By RITA MANNO  
Courier-Post Staff

NEW YORK — Fifteen years after ending his basketball career in Madison Square Garden, Sen. Bill Bradley returns to the arena.

Tonight, Bradley will deliver a 15-minute keynote address at the Democratic National Convention and set the tone for the four-day extravaganza that is supposed to propel the Democrats toward the White House in November.

Bradley, 48, will make the case for change from 12 years of Republican rule and, as he has done before on the Senate floor, try to instill the need for shared responsibility and investment in the country's future.

Normally unemotional and cerebral, Bradley will speak to a packed arena of rowdy delegates, more prone to partying and cheering than dissecting a treatise. Not known for his

rousing style, Bradley needs a stirring message and a peppy, crowd-pleasing delivery.

He's had practice recently. Within 12 hours of the Rodney King verdict in Los Angeles, Bradley stood on the Senate floor and pounded the podium in cadence with the blows delivered by police. He warned that if talk about race isn't candid, the fires burning in Los Angeles next time will "engulf all of us."

Preaching racial harmony and tough talk about racial division has changed Bradley's image in some minds. None too soon, either.

Bradley's cautious 1990 re-election campaign in which he talked about such controversies as healthy kids and clean water almost buried him. The television ads of him playing hoops with youngsters and walking the Shore did nothing to

Please see BRADLEY'S, Page 6A

## Siege lifted for food delivery

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The 71-day-old siege of Dobrinja was lifted briefly on Sunday when U.N. armored cars escorted a dozen trucks of food to 30,000 people trapped in the beleaguered Sarajevo suburb.

Rebellious Serb militias and troops loyal to the Bosnian government agreed to a six-hour truce to allow in trucks carrying 108 tons of powdered milk, canned beef and other food, guarded by eight U.N. armored cars, U.N. officials said.

But fighting raged unabated outside the capital. Croat and Muslim forces were reported withdrawing as Serb troops claimed to capture two strategic towns in the north and make advances in the Herzegovina region to the south.

Serb forces also bombarded Muslim-held Gorazde from the air and with tanks, Bosnian officials said. Houses were burning and corpses lay in the streets, Enes Musovic, a Bosnian television journalist, reported from the town about 30 miles south of Sarajevo.

The fighting came just days after Yugoslav Premier-designate Milan Panic met with world leaders at a European security conference in Helsinki, Finland, and pledged to end the bloodshed in Bosnia.

Western nations also stepped up pressure on the Serbs by agreeing to send warships to the Adriatic to monitor compliance with the U.N. trade embargo on Yugoslavia, which now contains only Serbia and Montenegro.

The seven American and European warships in NATO's standing Mediterranean force sailed from Portugal late Saturday in preparation for duty in the Adriatic. The nine-nation Western European Union, the military arm of the European Community, began forming a naval force for the Adriatic on Saturday.

However, the West rejected Bosnia's appeal for military intervention in the conflict. The two naval forces will only keep track of ships sailing to Yugoslavia and will not blockade the coast.

## Axl Rose arrested on year-old charges

Associated Press

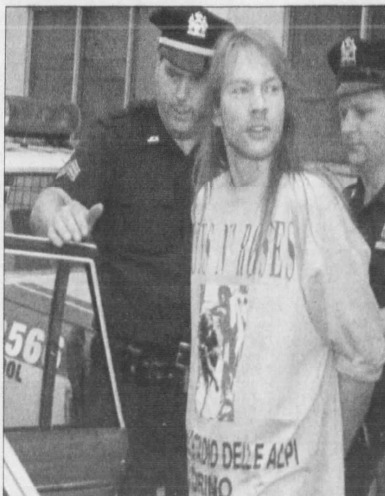
NEW YORK — Federal agents arrested Guns N' Roses lead singer Axl Rose at Kennedy Airport on Sunday on misdemeanor charges filed after a riot broke out at a St. Louis concert a year ago.

Rose, 30, of Los Angeles, was cooperative when arrested by U.S. Customs agents on a warrant from St. Louis County prosecutors, said Allen Morrison, a Port Authority spokesman. He was released on \$100,000 bail after spending almost 11 hours in custody.

Rose was taken into custody after he arrived on a flight from Paris with his girlfriend, model Stephanie Seymour, and her young son and a nanny, said Bryn Brindenthal, a spokeswoman for Rose.

He was wanted on four misdemeanor assault counts and one count of damage to property. The charges were filed after Rose dove into the crowd during a July 3, 1991 concert, setting off a riot.

About 40 concertgoers and 25 police officers were injured in the July 2, 1991, riot that erupted after Rose leaped from the stage to take a camera from a fan and then angrily stormed off, abruptly ending the show.



By Ed Bailey, Associated Press

**In cuffs:** Axl Rose, lead singer of the rock band Guns N' Roses, is arrested Sunday at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

## N.J. ranks No. 1 in green programs

By LINDA KANAMINE  
Gannett News Service

New Jersey, long the butt of toxic waste jokes, is finally getting some respect.

The Garden State has been ranked atop a list of the nation's best environmental programs, says today's *City and State* magazine.

"States are where ideas bubble up," says survey author Todd Sloane.

An oil refinery mecca and top Superfund site contender, New Jersey was forced into cleanup action. But it also leads the nation in recycling and is among "trailblazers" in open space and wetlands protection, Sloane says.

"New Jersey residents deserve a lot of credit for not being satisfied living in a polluted state," says Madelyn Hoffman of the Bloomfield Grassroots Environmental Organization. "But we still have a long ways to go."

Worst states: Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Alaska and, in 50th spot, Nevada.



**Mattapan shooting**  
Residents failed to call police as a local man was shot to death. Page 18.

# Metro Region

**Also Inside**  
Deaths 22-23  
Metro/Region news,  
18-21, 23-24

THE BOSTON GLOBE • MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992

## BELLA ENGLISH

### Batterers talk; do they hear?



QUINCY - I'M UNEASY AS I walk into the room filled with men. Among them, they are responsible for hideous acts against the women in their lives: broken limbs, bruises, black eyes, choking, burns and sexual assaults. Most of them are under restraining orders. They are only here tonight because they were so ordered by a judge.

At a church in Quincy - and in Boston and Woburn - Common Purpose holds weekly sessions with male batterers. Some guys will admit their problem. Others are simply putting in their time. All come from the macho culture that says it's OK to slap your woman around. She started it. She was asking for it. She deserved it.

Treatment is one approach. Jail, in my opinion, is also necessary. But many judges - male and female - continue to show a maddening reluctance to take domestic violence seriously, even though in this state, a woman is killed every nine days by her mate.

"Jail is good shock treatment for these men," says Fernando Mederos, executive director of Common Purpose. "It sends the message that society won't tolerate this. We need to create a new taboo." Common Purpose follows a model in Duluth, Minn., where studies have shown that a year after completing the program, 75 percent of the men have not been violent. Conversely, five years later, 75 percent of the men have been violent. Mederos attributes that to the short-term focus of such programs. "We need to develop long-term programs, too," he says. "Batterers should think of themselves as never cured."

Common Purpose is one of 19 programs for male batterers licensed by the state. Men attend from six to 10 months. "Our initial goals are very basic: to get them to stop denying, minimizing and victim-blaming. I think we're successful at that," says Mitch Rothenberg, a group leader. The ultimate goal is to stop violence against women. That is more difficult.

Construction workers and lawyers alike attend the groups. There are 20-year-olds and senior citizens. Group leaders are in touch with the women; if there are more episodes of violence, the men are reported to probation officers. If they have two unexcused absences, they're in trouble.

Peer pressure cuts both ways: the men may challenge each other, but there is also negative male bonding. "Women are like that," they'll agree. The word "bitch" - or worse - is a staple.

At a recent intake group where the men are fairly new, Rothenberg asks how they minimize their violence. Several join in. "I didn't hit her that hard." "She bruises easily." "I just smacked her." "I hit her with an open hand." The men must then describe their violence, any substance abuse and a "safety plan," or how they intend to control themselves.

They give their stories matter-of-factly. "I began slapping her in the face. I threw her to the floor. I twisted her ankle and broke it," says one. "I pushed my partner hard enough to make her fall into the glass TV stand. She cut her feet." "I kicked her out of the way so I could watch TV." "I slammed her to the ground. I punched her. I punched her friend." "I grabbed her by the throat, pushed her against the wall and choked her." "I came home drunk, I hit my wife with an ashtray. I whacked her two or three times. I broke some stuff. I don't remember any of this."

Rothenberg breaks in: "It doesn't matter that you don't remember. No excuses." To one man who says he wrestled his wife to the ground "after she attacked me," Rothenberg interjects: "I don't want to hear any 'she did.' It doesn't matter what she did. This is about giving up control. You could have walked away. I'm saying give up the violence. You don't get that choice anymore."

One muscular young man describes what he did when he broke a restraining order and his wife called the police. "I punched her in the head. I knocked her out. She was down." His voice is as cold as the words. His safety plan, like most of the men's, was to continue group and AA, as mandated by the court.

Rothenberg asks the men to use their partners' first names to humanize them. Then he goes over "time out" with the men: simply leaving when they feel violence coming on. There's some role-playing, with Rothenberg acting the part of the wife. After awhile, the man playing the husband says, "I would've hit her by now." The others laugh. Rothenberg does not.

In the long-term group, the men discuss their ideas of a good wife and mother and Rothenberg points out their unrealistic expectations. One man says, "Everyone in this room knows how stubborn a woman can be." Some nod in agreement. But one man says, "Men can be the same way. It's either my way or the highway."

I leave the meetings with mixed feelings: respect for Rothenberg, pity for the women who happened to meet up with these men, anger at the more recalcitrant, despair at their mindset, and hope for a very few who maybe, just maybe, were getting the message.



New immigrants from Russia, Sofiya Zaytseva and her son, Misha, receive a warm welcome to their new home from a Jewish philanthropic group in Newton.

## New land, new friends Newton group greets Russian emigres

By Irene Sege  
GLOBE STAFF

NEWTON - In a circle of time and place as profound as the makeshift circle of folding chairs in which they sat was plain, 13 suburban Jewish women, many of them the granddaughters and great-granddaughters of Russian Jews, gathered the other night to welcome Sofiya Zaytseva and her family to America.

The occasion was the second annual shower for a family of new Russian immigrants hosted by the Newton chapter of Women's American

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), a philanthropic group whose major purpose is to raise money for a worldwide network of Jewish technical schools.

But the purpose of the event at the Shuman Center was a more personal gesture of hospitality. On a table against the back wall was a pile of gifts to help Zaytseva, her 3-year-old son, her father and her stepmother set up housekeeping.

Lauren Schuster, who has worked as a volunteer with Zaytseva since February, introduced her to the group. Schuster and Zaytseva are both 32, both mothers with one young child.

DIARY, Page 18

*'Now we know what it feels like to be a Third World country where America dumps things.'*

GLORIA RAINS, of *ManoSota* 88

## Florida activists fear MWRA fertilizer toxic

By Adrian Walker  
GLOBE STAFF

Environmentalists in Florida said yesterday that they are considering taking legal action to block the recent decision of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to sell fertilizer made from the toxic sludge from the Boston Harbor cleanup, contending that the waste threatens Florida's already delicate environmental health.

In the past six months an estimated 1,000 tons of fertilizer pellets made from sludge produced in the Boston Harbor cleanup have been shipped south to be used in Florida's vast orange groves.

MWRA officials deny the environmentalists' contentions, saying

the fertilizer is among the safest and least toxic on the market. They suggest the controversy is politically motivated and cite a recent letter from the state's Department of Environmental Protection to buttress their arguments.

Federal officials cleared the way for selling the pellets in 1989, when the Environmental Protection Agency targeted Florida and Texas as states eligible to receive the sludge, because they had the most lenient standards of nine states surveyed. Even after that designation, nearly three years would elapse before MWRA officials could find a market for the fertilizer.

But Florida officials - and at least one Massachusetts lawmaker -

HARBOR, Page 23

## Sudbury man found slain in New Jersey

### Bull executive dismembered

By Cheong Chow and Seth Schiesel  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTERS

A Sudbury business executive was identified last night as the man found slain and dismembered in New Jersey.

The body of Thomas R. Mulcahy, 57, of Mossman Road, Sudbury was found cut into parts and stuffed in seven plastic bags, in locations in New Jersey's Burlington and Ocean counties.

Mulcahy was director of international account sales for Bull HN Information Systems in Billerica. He had been employed by Bull and its predecessor, Honeywell Systems, since 1961.

A family friend said that Mulcahy's family had been notified of his death by New Jersey authorities on Saturday. Family members were expected to travel to New Jersey today to recover the body, said the friend.

Last night, Mulcahy's 18-year old daughter, Tracey, confirmed that her father's body had been found in New Jersey.

And New Jersey State Police Sgt. Joseph Kirchhofer said that Mulcahy had been traveling alone on a business trip in New Jersey when he was slain.

Officials in New Jersey said maintenance workers for the state

Department of Transportation discovered human remains in six plastic garbage bags picked up Friday morning in a rest area known as Butler Place. The crews were picking up trash from rest stops along Route 72 in Burlington County. Another bag found to contain body parts was picked up in an area known as Stafford Forge.

According to New Jersey State Police spokesman John Hagerty, the workers did not realize the bags were filled with body parts until they reached a maintenance yard and one of the bags broke open and "it appeared to be portions of a human body."

The Garden State Parkway workers "found one bag which appeared to contain the legs of a human being," Hagerty said.

There had not been any missing persons reports in either Burlington or Ocean counties in the 24 hours preceding the find, he continued. He said the remains were being examined by the State Police forensic office and the Burlington County Medical Examiner's office.

The Butler Place rest area is located in the Lebanon State Forest, five miles east of a junction with Route 70 known as Four Mile Circle. The Stafford Forge rest area, is a

MULCAHY, Page 23

## Playing field still tilts in boys' favor

By B.J. Roche  
SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE

AGAWAM - To the anonymous parent who filed a Title IX complaint against the Agawam school district in May 1990, it was a simple case of sex discrimination. His daughter would be entering ninth grade in a few years and there were no interscholastic athletic teams on which she could compete, even though Agawam fielded boys' teams in four sports.

What began as a single case developed into a regional probe, and the US Department of Education Office of Civil Rights has since found Agawam and eight other western Massachusetts school systems in violation of Title IX regulations prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics because they lacked equal interscholastic athletic programs for boys and girls at the ninth-grade level.

Though each district signed a voluntary compliance agreement with the US Department of Education, the lawyer monitoring the case has said that the state Department of Education and the US Education Department's Office of Civil Rights have done little to ensure that the schools are meeting those agreements.

"Nothing has really improved since 1990," said Janet Kenton-Walker, a consulting lawyer for the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union.

DISCRIMINATION, Page 24

## Hope drives family hunt for match of bone marrow

By Seth Schiesel  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Everyone knows it's tough growing up these days. Violence, drugs, teen-age pregnancy - the list of hurdles between birth and adulthood is daunting. But for all the pitfalls they face in the future, Laura Hinson's three children will know they have already suffered their trial by fire.

And for all the challenges shepherding a child through adolescence may bring, Hinson and her husband, Robert, know they have already stared death in the face and have had the strength to persevere.

The Hinsons' eldest child, 11-year-old Robert Jr., was born with Down's syndrome and had open-heart surgery for two small holes in

DONORS, Page 24



Laura Hinson, of Brockton, holds a photo of her son, Randall, who needs a bone marrow transplant.



# Obituaries

94141 or the Middlesex VNA Middletown CT

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**IN MEMORIAM**

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**1982-THOMAS F. GALLAGHER JR.-1992**

Sadly missed, lovingly remembered, forever in  
our hearts.  
Your wife Shirley, sons and daughters

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der way on a compromise pipeline bill that would bring Scituate Reservoir water to Barrington, Bristol and Warren. (AP)

Finnegan said the fire, which started shortly after 2 a.m., is of

market gets flooded there may be no destination for the pellets in Boston Harbor except the new landfill in Walpole."

The burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery in Eastham.

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**1982-THOMAS F. GALLAGHER JR.-1992**  
Sadly missed, lovingly remembered, forever in  
our hearts.  
Your wife Shirley, sons and daughters



## ON THE RECORD

Police, Lottery &amp; Corrections

## Mexican resident alien charged with aggravated assault

VINELAND — Eresto Guadarama, 22, of Almond Street, was held on \$10,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault and possession of a knife.

Guadarama, a resident alien from Mexico, was accused of attacking a 15-year-old girl that he smuggled out of Mexico and brought with him to Vineland, according to Officer Stanley Czplinsky of Vineland Police.

The victim was released from Newcomb Medical Center after undergoing minor surgery for a knife wound of the face, police said. She was turned over to the state Division of Youth and Family Services.

Guadarama fled the city but was arrested Monday in Glassboro, Czplinsky said.

## VINELAND POLICE

• A 17-year-old youth was arrested as the result of a stabbing in the 300 block of Rosewood Avenue at 1:30 this morning.

The victim, Robert Carroll, 19, of the 500 block of Landis Avenue, was released from Newcomb Medical Center after being treated for a shoulder injury.

Carroll told police the juvenile stabbed him with a screwdriver during an argument.

• Ronald Kennedy, 38, of the Regency East Apartments, 1123 Chestnut Ave., and Lloyd Wil-

more, 48, of the East Landis Hotel, East and Landis avenues, were charged with shoplifting \$130 in merchandise at Eckerd Drugs, 24 Landis Ave.

• Donald Murry, 29, of Hansen's mobile home park on South Delsea Drive, was charged with making terroristic threats.

• Two youths ages 15 and 16 were charged with damaging a car at a Thornhill Road residence.

• A man walked out of the Wawa store at Main and Wheat roads with 12 packs of cigarettes.

## MILLVILLE POLICE

• Christian Jones, 19, of Bridgeton, escaped serious injury when his car hit a light standard and mailboxes at High and Mulberry streets at 12:06 this morning, according to Lt. Ron Harvey of Millville Police.

Jones was charged with

drunken driving and careless driving, Harvey said.

• An assault complaint was filed against Joan Sorber, 38, of South Third Street.

• James Forest of North High Street reported the theft of an American flag from from his porch.

## LOTTERY — JULY 13, 1992

## NEW JERSEY

PICK 3: 158 Straight: \$288; Box: \$48; Pairs: \$28.50

PICK 4: 0259 Straight: \$3,028.50; Box: \$126

PICK 6: 11-12-13-19-25-44

BONUS: 00973

## PENNSYLVANIA

DAILY: 418

BIG 4: 9851

## DELAWARE

DAILY: 172

PLAY 4: 5861

The policy of this newspaper is to correct all factual errors in articles as soon as possible. Errors may be called to the attention of the following editors: (Local news) City Editor Alex Curio, 691-5000, ext. 238; (Living Section) Features Editor Corrine Sheppard-Borton, ext. 237; (Sports Section) Sports Editor Jim Cheesman, ext. 241; or Executive Editor William Chanin, ext. 296. The direct line to the newsroom is 691-6966.

## Rally

From A1

sergeant and frequent camper.

"I went to the park when I was little, all my children grew up every weekend at Parvin," he said. "I want my park to stay

open and I'm sure there are others who feel the way I do."

Clark said he has 1,500 petition signatures asking to save the park. He believes he can amass 2,500 to 3,000 people in the park's swimming area for the 2 p.m. rally.

"I'm not political," Clark said. "I'm just trying to shake them up in Trenton."

"The protest was started by the campers," Georgia Cowan of Morton Avenue said. "They're the ones who have been coming here for 25- to 30-years."

"We know, once they close it, they will never reopen it," she said. "The cabins will disintegrate without maintenance, the walking and riding trails will disappear."

Cowan, a member of the Parvin State Park Committee, said she is not just concerned for the park as a natural and historical landmark.

"The local businesses who depend on the park's visitors will also have to let people go, not just the park," she said.

Cowan said she and her husband George are also petitioning on the park's behalf. She said they have more than 1,000 signatures so far.

"We want them (DEPE officials) to come and discuss the closing, not just close the park," she said.

Local and state officials are expected to attend the rally.

## Trump properties cited for poor food record

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Donald Trump's properties have the worst track record for food-related health problems among Atlantic City's 12 casinos, health officials said.

An outbreak of food poisoning over the weekend in

the employee cafeteria of the Trump Taj Mahal was the latest in a series of problems prompting officials to question the quality of food handling at Trump's three gambling halls.

Since 1984, there have been

five outbreaks of salmonella at the Taj Mahal, Trump Castle and Trump Plaza casinos, and some restaurants were temporarily closed.

"We find it highly unusual that most of our problems in Atlantic City have been asso-

ciated with the Trump properties," said Denise Nelson, chief sanitarian for the city's Health Department.

"They have had major food handling problems in the past," she said Monday.

## Mulcahy murder a mystery

MOUNT HOLLY (AP) — Investigators say they are trying to determine what happened in the final hours of a slain Massachusetts business executive whose dismembered body was discovered in trash bags last week.

New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts police officials, along with the Burlington and Ocean counties prosecutor's offices, are working together in hopes of finding who is responsible for the death of Thomas R. Mulcahy, 57, of Sudbury, Mass.

Investigators know that Mulcahy was last seen alive about 3 p.m. Wednesday in New York City. New Jersey State Police said Mulcahy arrived in New York City Tuesday afternoon by plane and checked into the Barbizon Hotel in Manhattan. Mulcahy, a sales executive with the international division of Bull HN Information Sys-



AP Laserphoto

A truck passes the rest stop on Route 72 in Woodland Township, Burlington County where trash bags containing the dismembered body of Thomas Mulcahy of Sudbury, Mass. were found

Friday. Mulcahy, a businessman from HN Information Systems in Billerica, Mass., was last seen alive Wednesday in Manhattan. Police have no suspects in the homicide.

tems in Billerica, Mass., gave a sales presentation Wednesday morning to about 20 businessmen at the World Trade Center.

Ed Russell, a spokesman for Bull, said Mulcahy had been director of international account sales and was responsible for developing and executing sales campaigns. He had worked for Bull and the company's predecessor, Honeywell Information Systems.

## STATE ROUNDUP

## Police investigate man's strangling

WILDWOOD — A man was found strangled to death under a bandstand in Wildwood but police said Monday they won't release any details.

The man, whose name and age are being withheld, was discovered Friday at Montgomery Avenue and the boardwalk, police said.

The Cape May County prosecutor's office said an autopsy over the weekend showed the man died from strangulation. The body has not been identified, the press release stated.

Wildwood police Det. Kenneth Gallagher said police had the age and identity of the victim but were not releasing the information yet.

"We're very tight-lipped on the press releases due to the area being a tourist area," said Gallagher.

Prosecutors said the victim may be the body of a man reported missing last month.

## Court: Family can sue

TRENTON — The family of a National Guard member who became a quadriplegic when he was thrown from an armored personnel carrier can sue his commander and the driver, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

Monday's ruling reinstated the claims of Walter Phillips of Paterson, who was 19 when he was injured during a training exercise at Fort Drum, N.Y., in August 1978.

The lawsuit has outlived Paterson, who committed suicide in September 1987. His mother continued the legal pursuit.

A 1985 high court ruling up-

held lower court decisions that said Phillips could not sue the state, but reinstated his claims against the vehicle's operator, Charles Watson, and his commander, Mark Curiale.

A suit against the maker of the vehicle, FMC Corp., has been on hold while the status of other defendants was clarified.

## Program saves money

TRENTON — New Jersey saved nearly \$6 million in the last fiscal year because of a voluntary furlough program, Personnel Commissioner Anthony Cimino said.

In the budget year that ended June 30, 4,093 state employees used a combined 44,571 days of unpaid leave, which saved the state \$5.9 million, Cimino said Monday.

When the program was implemented last year, state officials projected it would save \$6 million, Cimino said. The program has been extended for the budget year that began July 1 and expects to save an additional \$6 million.

— From Daily Journal wire services

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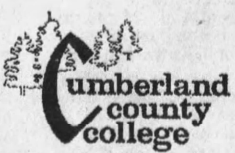
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TUESDAY July 14, 1992

BRIEFS, on B4  
OBITUARIES, on B5

## NEW JERSEY/METRO

SECTION B

## Trial may feature 4 informers

Organized crime's inner workings are central to the case. Key ex-insiders are on the witness list.

By George Anastasia  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

TOMS RIVER, N.J. — The witness list for a mob murder-racketeering trial set for Superior Court here later this year reads like a Who's Who in the government's witness-protection program.

Among the potential witnesses are Philip "Crazy Phil" Leonetti, former underboss of the Philadelphia-South Jersey crime family; Salvatore "Sammy the Bull" Gravano, the former underboss of New York's Gambino organization; Alfonso D'Arco, former acting boss of New York's Lucchese crime family, and Peter Chiodo, the 300-pound former capo of the Lucchese organization.

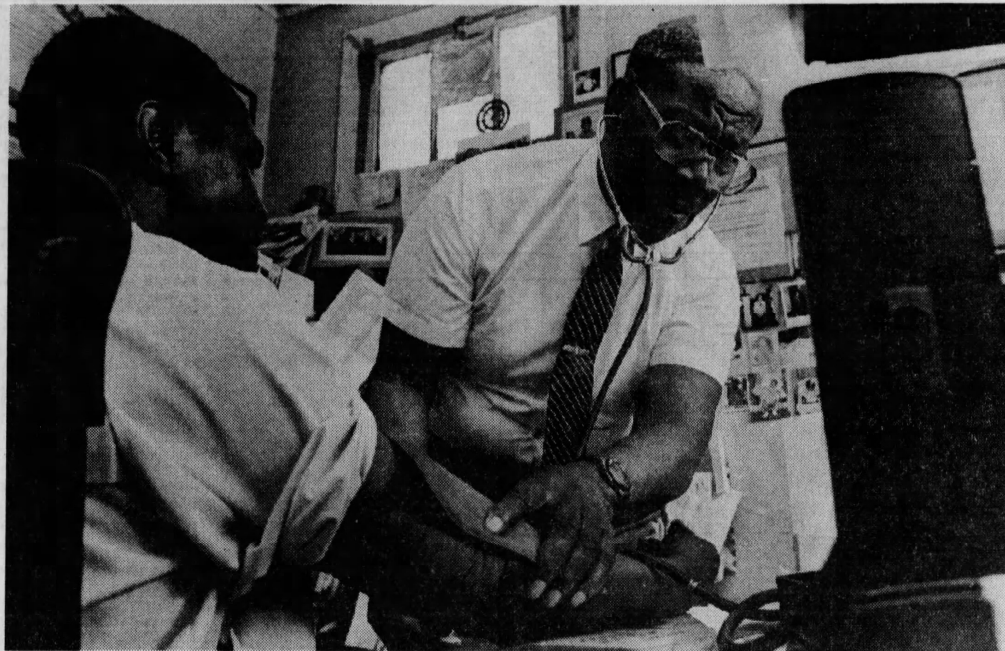
The names of the four, perhaps the most notorious mob informants in the country, surfaced yesterday during a pretrial hearing in the case against several reputed members of the New Jersey branch of the Lucchese organized-crime family.

"It's certainly not the Elks Club," attorney David A. Ruhnke quipped while arguing that the defense would need more time to prepare for the case if witnesses such as Leonetti, Gravano, D'Arco and Chiodo are to testify.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Carroll said Leonetti "absolutely will testify." He said appearances by Gravano, D'Arco and Chiodo were problematic. All three, he said, "are highly sought after by other agencies. We are simply waiting in line."

Gravano made his debut as a witness earlier this year, fingering his former boss, John Gotti, in a highly publicized murder-racketeering trial in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. Gotti was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. Both D'Arco and Chiodo testified earlier this year in the trial of mob boss Vittorio Amuso, who was convicted of murder and racketeering charges last month.

The three, who are being held in See TRIAL on B4



Dr. Daniel Lee examines Danny Harris. Lee, who plans to retire next year, is one of the few black doctors in the suburbs.

There seems to be little interest — the city has the attractions

## Wanted: Black doctors in suburbs

By Stacey Burling  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

Segregation and the persuasiveness of Dr. Whittier Atkinson brought Charles Butler to Coatesville in 1954.

Butler wanted to establish his medical practice in Wilmington, Del., his hometown, but the hospitals there wouldn't have him. Most of the area's black doctors of the day sent their patients to Mercy-Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia.

"I never liked Philadelphia," Butler said. "It's too big. It's too dangerous."

So Butler went to Coatesville, where Atkinson operated a small hospital for black doctors and patients. Besides Atkinson, three other black doctors worked in the steel town, and soon there would be two others in Ches-

ter County.

They were family doctors who made house calls, delivered babies and understood that their patients couldn't always pay.

They didn't know it at the time, but they were the last of a breed.

Tempted by opportunities to specialize and work in big-city teaching hospitals that didn't exist in Butler's early days, the country's scarce black doctors apparently have little interest in hard-pressed suburban enclaves such as Coatesville. Doctors and medical school officials said the doctors are more often drawn to the concentration of black residents, and the cultural amenities, of big cities.

"I'm the last black physician that came to Coatesville, and I was here 38 years," Butler

said recently in the office he's still packing away.

His retirement in May left three black private doctors in Chester County, all in Coatesville: two part-time general practitioners in their 70s and a young surgeon who runs Brandywine Hospital's trauma unit.

Butler advertised heavily, hoping someone would buy his practice. Daniel Lee, 75, another Coatesville doctor who plans to retire next year, has looked five years for a black doctor to buy his practice. Robert H. Hanna, a West Chester physician, searched, too, before retiring in 1990.

None could find a taker.

They are sorry that there's no one to carry on their business, but, more important, that See DOCTORS on B4

## Fort Dix targets 183 for layoffs

The final job-loss figure isn't certain. When the cutting is done, 802 civilians will still be working at the base.

By Yana Ginburg  
INQUIRER CORRESPONDENT

Fort Dix officials, during a 90-minute closed session yesterday for several hundred civilian employees, announced that 183 workers would receive layoff notices today that are the result of base cutbacks.

The officials, however, said the final number to be laid off would not be known until Sept. 30, the deadline for reducing the base's civilian workforce.

In addition to the layoff notices, the civilian personnel department will send out reassignment letters to 76 employees and demotion notices to 93.

There are 925 civilian employees at the Burlington County base. Officials said it was unclear how many employees would actually lose their jobs or be demoted because many were seeking other jobs or were retraining for employment outside the military.

"Just because the job disappears doesn't mean the incumbent leaves," Dan Brewer, director of civilian personnel, said yesterday.

Brewer said many employees would be reassigned to other jobs on the post when needed.

When the cuts were announced in October, the post's civilian workforce was to be trimmed from 1,418 to 689. That ceiling is now 842.

The post has been preparing for the Sept. 30 deadline for two years by providing employees with retraining and placement services.

Brewer said the Army had encouraged civilian employees to look for other jobs or leave voluntarily if they thought their jobs were at risk.

"We have encouraged them not to wait until the last day. If they thought they would be touched [by the cuts], they should start looking for a job," Brewer said.

He said about 500 people have found jobs on their own. An additional 100 have been placed through the post's priority placement program.

Brewer said the base had hoped to have the 100 employees relocated by August, but achieved its goal three months early.

Brewer added that because the Army had not filled vacant positions, it would be able to keep workers who might otherwise have lost their jobs. So far, 102 layoffs have been avoided in this way.

In November 1991 and again in May, the civilian workforce went through mock reduction in force (RIF) exercises to prepare it for the slow halt of post business.

In 1988, the Army began deactivating units and bases across the country. Fort Dix, where active-duty recruits have trained for 75 years, will serve primarily as a training site for reserve units, beginning Oct. 1.

Newell Forvour, 50, has worked in the post's transportation department since 1981. He said that after yesterday's briefing he is still not sure what is going to happen.

"I know about as much as when the first mock RIFs went out," he said.

## Body in trash was Mass. businessman

The man probably was stabbed to death, then cut apart. Workers found the body in seven bags.

By Peter Finn  
and Byron Kurzenabe  
INQUIRER CORRESPONDENTS

The body parts found in South Jersey last week were those of a Massachusetts businessman who probably was dismembered after he died from multiple stab wounds to the chest, heart, lungs and stomach, state police said yesterday.

The remains of Thomas R. Mulcahy, 57, of Sudbury, Mass., were discovered about 11 a.m. Friday by highway maintenance workers emptying trash containers at rest stops.

Mulcahy, a computer sales executive for an international firm, was last seen Wednesday in Manhattan, where he had made a sales presentation to other businessmen.

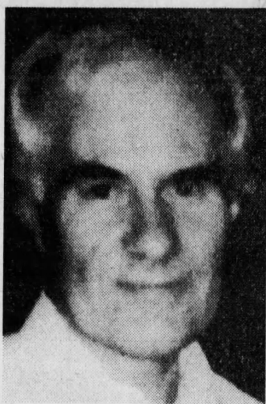
"This was a particularly grisly, gruesome homicide," said Burlington County Prosecutor Stephen Ray-

mond, whose office is pursuing the case along with the New Jersey State Police and police from Massachusetts and New York.

The highway maintenance workers were handling trash that had been picked up from the Butler Place rest area on Route 72 in Burlington County when part of a human body fell out of one of the bags, investigators said.

State police were called and other body parts, including Mulcahy's head, were found in five other plastic bags, which had been taken from the rest area to the state yard in Southampton Township. Police said the cuts seemed to have been made with surgical precision.

Later Friday afternoon, another state maintenance crew discovered Mulcahy's legs in a seventh plastic bag found along the Garden State



Thomas R. Mulcahy, 57, of Sudbury, Mass., was last seen alive in New York City. He was a computer sales executive.

Parkway in Stafford Township, Ocean County.

With that, all of Mulcahy's remains had been recovered, investigators said.

The victim was tentatively identified from a wallet. Police later confirmed See BODY on B2

## Outside City Hall, the Chomp Elysees

Where cars once parked, a tent cafe springs to life. For at least three months anyway.

By Doreen Carvajal  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

That faded day is fast approaching when outdoor cafe crawlers can finally scrape up a patio seat on the hard pavement of Dilworth Plaza, cast a lingering gaze down the broad, emerald expanse of Benjamin Franklin Parkway and coo: "We'll always have City Hall."

Paris on Broad Street?

City officials are dreaming that a pilot experiment to create an outdoor cafe society this week on the northwest apron of City Hall will create the excitement and elegance of — Yo! For real? (Ah bon — vraiment?) — the Champs Elysees.

"We're trying to bring an ambience, a feeling, a style to downtown Philadelphia," said Louis Apple-

baum, the city's commissioner for procurement. "We're not doing this as a money-maker. We're doing this to get people in our community to come downtown and have a good time. You can sit down on the plaza and have a view of the Parkway that's like the Champs Elysees."

Politico Cafe is the name of the lime and white tent rising along the concrete, a spot still marked by the fading oil stains left by parked city cars that for 10 years ringed the Second Empire landmark.

Those cars — belonging to judges, Council members and assorted politicians — were ousted almost four months ago by a historic parking pact negotiated between Mayor Rendell and Council President John F. Street. But at least a month ago, the treaty seemed to be crumbling, with Street threatening to allow Council cars back on the apron.

In a June letter to Rendell's chief of staff, Street declared his outrage See CAFE on B2

## They're rounding up the usual suspects

By Lini S. Kadaba  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

In white jumpsuits from head to toe, the odd threesome made a daylight landing at Valley Forge National Park.

First, they sampled the air by spinning a black tube.

Next, they collected specimens from grassy stretches. Then they returned to their glass-and-marble headquarters.

War of the Worlds, Part II?

Nah. These creatures hailed from Norris-

town. Part of the Montgomery County Health Department's team of environmental health specialists, they spent two days last week searching for a freckle-sized, blood-sucking mite whose bite transmits debilitating Lyme disease.

The specialists, looking like moonwalkers, were trapping deer ticks. The Health Department will analyze the results from several similar hunts over six months at five Mont-

gomery County parks. The goal is to identify areas with a high risk of Lyme disease-carrying deer ticks.

In 1991, Montgomery County had 23.3 cases of Lyme disease per 100,000 people, more than triple the statewide rate of 7.4 cases per 100,000, according to state statistics.

"We won't tell them to stay out of the area," said Daphne Pickens, director of the Health Department's Division of Environmental Field Services. Instead, she cautioned park-goers to protect themselves.

Last week, teams of field workers canvassed Lorimer Park in Abington Township, Fort Washington State Park, Evansburg State Park, Upper Perkiomen Valley Park and Valley Forge.

Since the start of the tick season in May, the hunt — researchers call it tick dragging — has occurred monthly. The study, estimated to cost \$9,000, will end in October.

During May's roundup, draggers



Environmental health specialist Daphne Pickens examines ticks caught in Montgomery County's Valley Forge National Park.

found 25 specimens at Lorimer, notorious for its ticks, health officials reported.

Elsewhere, the catch came closer to a day spent fishing — most of them got away. Fort Washington, three; Evansburg and Valley Forge, zero, and Upper Perkiomen, one — but it didn't count. It was a dog — not a deer — tick.

Of those ticks analyzed at Pennsylvania State University's lab, all tested negative for the Lyme bacteria, officials said.

Last month Lorimer had 38; Fort

Washington, 14; Valley Forge, 12, and Upper Perkiomen and Evansburg, zero. All tested negative.

Amy Jones, who runs the community-based Lyme Project, expressed surprise at the results. "They should definitely find ticks and some infection," she said.

Still, Jones gave the Health Department good marks, despite some on-the-job growing pains.

"So much of this stuff is instinct," said Jones, who consulted with the department on its tick-dragging See TICK on B2

## Survey: State is tops in pollution cleanup

The state is one of the worst polluted, for sure. But it is one of those doing the most about it.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON — Refineries, crowded highways and hundreds of toxic-waste sites may rank New Jersey among the most polluted states in the country, but a new survey finds the Garden State is number one in dealing with environmental problems.

An analysis of state environmental policies published Monday in City &amp; State magazine finds that New Jersey has done the best at cleaning up pollution and trying to prevent more problems.

Nevada ranked the worst. California, Oregon, Connecticut and Minnesota followed New Jersey on the list.

"I know it's hard to believe. Obviously New Jersey would rank at the bottom in terms of pollution," said Todd Sloane, the writer who compiled the survey for the Chicago-based magazine. "But when you compare state laws and how much they're spending, it turns it around."

New Jersey excels in recycling, hazardous-waste management, air and water pollution controls, and wetland and open space preservation, according to the magazine, which chronicles local and state government policies.

New Jersey also was among the top ten states in environmental spending per capita.

The survey, culled from questionnaires sent to 400 government agencies in 50 states and from other environmental surveys, also said that a state law requiring polluted properties be cleaned up before they can be sold is the best in the country.

The magazine included one caveat: Recent budget cuts in New Jersey, California and other "green" states could whittle away at environmental programs.

Scott Weiner, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy commissioner, is frequently criticized for over-regulation. See SURVEY on B4

B.J. Phillips is covering the Democratic National Convention. Her column appears on A5.





Jim Scheivert hunts deer ticks in Valley Forge National Park, one of five Montgomery County parks targeted.

## Rounding up Lyme disease suspects

**TICK** from B1  
methods. "It's going to take them a little while."

On this July afternoon, anything was possible.

Kerry Nadworny spun the black tube for 90 seconds to measure humidity in the air at Valley Forge.

Beginning at the edge of the woods, Vincent Smith stepped off, dragging a yellow 3-by-3-foot piece of flannel hanging from a white rope. He made three passes across an open, grassy stretch near the Washington Memorial Chapel.

Meanwhile, the others debated the area's designation: maintained lawn, unmaintained, ornamental or wooded.

Definitely not wooded, they agreed. Unmaintained, they decided.

By then, Smith had covered half the 125-by-75-foot territory.

"Let's take a look and see what we can find," he said. The flag was spread out on the steamy black-top parking lot. On bent knees, the five huddled around, peering at the cloth covered with specks of grass, bugs, spiders, dirt.

"Everything except a tick," said a disappointed Pickens, her face only six inches from the ground.

"OK, let's flip it," she said. Each grabbed an edge and, as if moving a patient in a hospital bed, turned it once. Nothing.

Smith made three more sweeps, covering the rest of the unmaintained area. Still nothing.

Next, they set off for the woods, spotting orange ties on the trees that

marked the stretch of wooded habitat. A narrow trail snaked through the dense brush, a popular barbecue spot.

Jim Scheivert carried the flag. The team huddled again.

"There's one," Nadworny said triumphantly, plucking the itchy tick off the cloth and dropping it gingerly into a plastic bag with a couple of grass clippings.

"You have good eyes," said supervisor Anna Johnson-Entsuh, offering the ultimate tick-hunter compliment.

As Nadworny dropped a second tick into the bag, the first inched toward the top. "These babies want to bite," she said, swatting bare legs.

Too hot for the moon suit, she groused, finally opting for some

sweat pants.

The team caught 18 in the woods, including two clinging to Smith's and Pickens' white jumpsuits.

As the team emerged from the woods, curious park visitors stared.

"What are you guys doing?" asked one woman. Pickens explained.

"Oh," she said, unbelieving.

The team collected four ticks in the ornamental habitat (a patch of dogwoods) and one in the maintained lawn (cut almost daily).

Then, with the suits off, the hunters once again became office workers in ties and loafers, skirts and blouses.

Nadworny checked herself for any lingering pests.

"I hate bugs," she said.

## Body in trash was Mass. businessman

**BODY** from B1  
firmed Mulcahy's identity through dental records.

"We have no suspects, but we do have a number of leads," Raymond said. He declined to elaborate.

According to the state police and the Burlington County Prosecutor's Office, Mulcahy flew from Boston to New York City last Tuesday on a business trip.

As director of international sales, he held a middle-management position with Bull HN Information Systems Inc., a French-owned computer company with North American offices in Billerica, Mass.

After arriving in New York, Mulcahy checked into the Barbizon Hotel on East 63d Street and Lexington Avenue. The next morning, he made a presentation to about 20 business people at the World Trade Center in downtown Manhattan, where he was last seen at 3 p.m. Wednesday, investigators said.

After the World Trade Center, investigators said, Mulcahy had no further business appointments, but he was not expected home until Thursday evening.

On Friday afternoon, his wife, Margaret, went to the Sudbury Police Department to file a missing-person report. Just minutes earlier, the department had received a call from the New Jersey state police about the discovery of the body, and an officer told Margaret Mulcahy that her husband was dead, Sudbury police said.

Thomas Mulcahy, according to a company spokesman, traveled regularly within the United States to work with Bull's multinational clients. Mulcahy had worked since 1960 with Bull and its predecessor, Honeywell Information Systems, which

Bull bought in 1988.

"We here at Bull are shocked by the tragedy," said Edward Russell, director of public relations and advertising. "We are cooperating fully with local and state officials."

In addition to his wife, Mulcahy is survived by two sons and two daughters, ages 18 to 37, who issued a statement yesterday.

"We are deeply saddened over the loss of our loving father," they said. "We grew up with a father who was both a great dad and a great friend."

He was a wonderful human being who was not only a devoted father and husband but also dedicated and proud of the work he accomplished. On behalf of our mother and ourselves we thank our family, friends and neighbors for their prayers and kindness over the last few days."

According to the Rev. James Foley, the Mulcahy family's priest and a clergyman at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Sudbury, the family "is doing what's necessary, but with a sense of trauma and shock and not understanding why."

Father Foley said he visited the family over the weekend at their house, which is in a semi-rural, wooded section of Sudbury. The town is an affluent suburb of Boston and has a population of about 15,000.

Father Foley said Mulcahy was a reserved man, a faithful parishioner at Our Lady of Fatima who had helped organize the church's Couples Club.

Only three weeks ago, Father Foley said, Mulcahy had spoken with some eloquence about leaving friends but continuing to remember them, at an event to mark a parishioner's move to another city.

A funeral Mass is scheduled for Thursday.

## Pair tries to seize two children

A couple driving a black Jeep — with a tire cover showing cartoon character Bart Simpson making an obscene gesture — have twice in the last five weeks attempted to abduct children from the streets of South Philadelphia, police said yesterday.

The descriptions of the couple and vehicle in the two incidents were nearly identical, said Capt. Eileen Bonner of the Police Department's Sex Crimes Unit said.

"The vehicle is rather unique ... with that wheel cover," Bonner said. The first incident occurred about 8

a.m. June 10 as a little girl on her way to school walked along the 900 block of Oregon Avenue.

The couple, a white man and woman, drove up to the girl, opened a door and ordered her to get in. When the girl ran away, the woman chased her until the child ran into a store, Bonner said.

The second incident occurred about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The couple drove up to a boy playing at Seventh and Porter Streets and told the child to get into the Jeep. The boy ran into a nearby delicatessen.

## It's a Seine idea from City Hall: Cafe dining in Dilworth Plaza

**CAFE** from B1  
and disappointment with "abuses and a general lack of support" from the mayor's office to monitor the Council staff's off-street parking. He also complained about seeing press vehicles and the mayor's car parked along the plaza.

Since then, the complaints have receded like a summer squall, and city officials consider the outdoor cafe an experiment that marks the second stage of transformation of City Hall from a used-car parking lot to a lively outdoor park.

"What we're really anxious to do is encourage people to come back to City Hall," said Joe Martz, deputy commissioner for public property. "This is really a test."

When Politico Cafe starts serving breakfast and eight-ounce hamburgers this week, it will be a first for City Hall, which historically has allowed concessions within the building only.

Rose Parrotta and Eileen Dowd, who helped cater the mayor's inauguration party at Reading Terminal, were the only bidders on the city's offer of a short-term lease. On June 17, their bid of \$3,501 was accepted for a lease running until Oct. 15.

The two women have never owned a restaurant, but both worked for years as managers at the former Apopos Restaurant on Broad Street.

Neither remembers exactly how she heard about the city's experiment, which called for entrepreneurs who were willing to move fast.

"We've always wanted a place of our own," said Dowd, who yesterday stood sweltering on the hot pavement, supervising the remodeling of Politico from concrete to cafe. "We always wanted to operate a place that really reflects the city, incorporating exhibits by artists, promoting a forum for readings and music."

A local artist already has painted the small trailer behind their cafe tent with the logo of Politico, and the two businesswomen have scheduled their first art exhibit featuring Mary Dewitt's oil portraits of prison inmates. (No former Council members.)

They also plan jazz entertainment and moderately priced lunches — ranging from \$5 to \$6.

The colorful tent has proved such a curiosity that within the span of 45 minutes one afternoon, seven people approached Parrotta to inquire what was going on and even to order a cola.

Rendell has supported the cafe tent so firmly that yesterday his press office briefly announced and then canceled a news conference to an-

nounce the opening of Politico.

According to city officials, Rendell was the prime mover behind the cafe idea. After Rendell's City Hall cleanup in March, aides met in a brainstorming session to consider what to do next. According to Martz, Deputy Mayor Joseph Torsella came up with the notion of a City Hall outdoor cafe. And then Rendell was the one who said: "Make it happen."

It happened so fast that some City Council members are still baffled about what rules permit the mayor to allow the first concession on City Hall's grounds. Some of them have been calling Council's chief clerk for an explanation about the Council

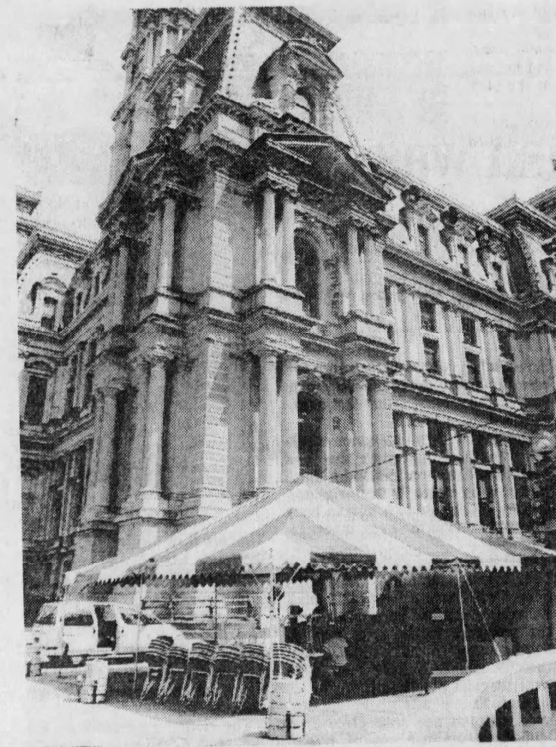
vending legislation that the mayor's office contends paved the pavement for an outdoor cafe.

If the outdoor cafe proves successful, the city might consider establishing a vendor mall of 25 merchants in Dilworth Plaza next summer, Martz said.

"Rose and Eileen are going to be our measure of success," Martz said. "Success for us will be if people start coming in and filling the seats."

There are 50 lime-green chairs stacked in readiness for opening sometime this week.

**There will be art exhibits. The first will have portraits of inmates.**



Food with or without politics will be available for breakfast and lunch at the Politico Cafe on City Hall's Dilworth Plaza.

## Out at PHA, Paone to begin job with city

By Matthew Purdy  
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

John Paone, executive director of the Philadelphia Housing Authority until the federal takeover of the agency May 20, will begin working this week as deputy director of housing in the Rendell administration.

Federal officials removed Paone as executive director when they seized control of PHA, contending that patronage and mismanagement had led to the serious decline of public housing in the city.

Paone has a professional housing background and the support of several local politicians, including State Sen. Vincent J. Fumo (D, Phila.). He has also been defended by Mayor Rendell.

Rendell has maintained that outside political pressure kept Paone from doing his job at PHA, and he sought to keep him as executive director despite the opposition of PHA board members.

Yesterday, Rendell's chief of staff, David L. Cohen, said the mayor believes Paone will be an "immensely valuable member of a housing team."

Paone, who was paid \$99,000 a year at PHA, will be paid less than \$80,000 a year by the city, Cohen said. Paone will be paid with federal funds granted to the city for housing programs. The PHA, which is also funded by the federal government, is not a city agency.

## The Scene In Philadelphia and Its Suburbs

By CLARK DeLEON



**Cool cats need not apply**

Where's Ed McMahon when you really need him?

It was so hot in Philadelphia yesterday ...

How-w-w-w-w hot was it?

It was so hot even City Hall was closed.

But only to people who wanted a job.

Actually, this sign (see photo), posted on the glass door of the personnel office of the ground floor of City Hall just inside the East Market Street archway, was taped there last week.

A clerk in the records department on the fourth floor of City Hall called to gripe about the reason mentioned on the sign, within parentheses, in very hard-to-read red ink ("air conditioner is broken").

"I've been working there for seven years, and we never had air conditioning," he said.

Yeah, but he wasn't hiring.

**No, no, no, that's octogeniggleitarianism**

A friend in the food-service industry clipped a one-column paragraph from a well-regarded national magazine in which a certain word unique to Philadelphia was used as a reference to size.

"You'll notice that the paragraph, in describing large meat-eating plants, was 'They were nearly as large as hoagie rolls,'" our friend wrote. "If we were playing some saloon game where the winner picked which publication ran the paragraph, I'll bet we'd hear a lot of guesses before anyone said it was the Talk of the Town column in the New Yorker."

Indeed it is on page 26 of the July 13 issue. "Not only is the word *hoagie* used, but it is used without quotation marks, as if New Yorker readers know exactly what a hoagie is, and what size it is."

"Somehow, the New Yorker, which I don't even remember using the word *sandwich*, ran right by the more New Yorker *submarine* and all

the way to *hoagie*."

"Hoagie, without any quotes, an asterisk leading to footnotes or an anthropological reading list — amazing! This is the kind of spreading egalitarianism I know you fear so I thought it important to send it along."

My immediate instinct on reading this news was to check the cover of the current New Yorker to see if it featured a colorful illustration of Demi Moore wearing nothing but a monocle, and a pregnant butterfly.

Not yet. My next inclination was to read the letter aloud to my South Philadelphia confidant, Eddie Two Street, to seek his reaction.

He listened carefully and then asked, "What's *egalitarianism* mean?"

I offered a definition, but he had a better one in mind before I finished. "You know what it sounds like to me? It sounds like some kind of organization for 80-year-old Eagles fans."

And we wonder if Philadelphians will ever agree upon the true origin of words such as *hoagie*.

**You say potah-Glo; Let's call the whole thing off**

How's this for the latest tempest in

a Dixie cup?

Mayor Rendell was asked by the leaders of various Italian American anti-defamation organizations to fire the chairman of the city Art Commission after he allegedly used a word considered to be a slur against Italian Americans.

Art Commission Chairman Theodore Newbold criticized the paint job of a snack bar erected on Penn's Landing without Art Commission approval as being painted in "ugly dago coloring."

Newbold said he meant to say "Day-Glo."

He said he meant no disrespect. He also said he was dyslexic and frequently mispronounced and misread words.

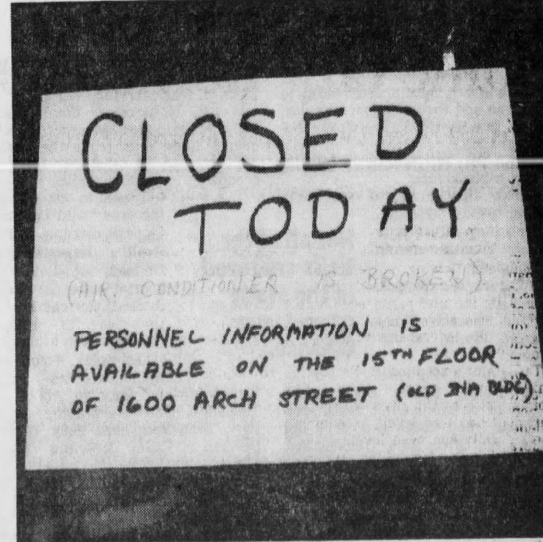
We are not talking Sister Souljah, here.

But that did not stop the leaders of the local Sons of Italy and other Italian American groups from demanding his ouster.

Mayor Rendell stood by his man.

And who wouldn't? Imagine how hard it must be for people like Newbold.

Imagine a dyslexic sports announcer trying to compliment a player on a superhuman effort only to say, "He played like a dog out there."



Read the fine print, if you can, on the door of the City Hall Personnel Office (see Cool Cats ...).



## NEW JERSEY.

## BRIEFS

## Welfare running out for 20,000 jobless

■ **TRENTON:** About 20,000 employable people receiving up to \$140 a month in general assistance will lose their grants by the end of the year because of budget cuts.

Human Services Commissioner Alan J. Gibbs said yesterday he notified municipal welfare offices, which distribute the aid, about the cut.

The Republican-led Legislature put a six-month limit on grants to employable people in its 1992-93 budget.

Those receiving the aid when the budget year began July 1 will lose the aid Jan. 1. Those enrolled afterward will receive six months' worth of benefits.

## Appeals court says jury improperly instructed

■ **TRENTON:** A Newark man convicted of raping two women won a new trial yesterday when a split appeals court panel said the jury was improperly instructed about testimony about the defendant's prior sexual attacks.

The 2-1 decision by the three-judge panel overturned the conviction of Lorenzo Oliver, 37, who was found guilty in March 1989 of sexually assaulting two women at his home in June 1988.

At trial, Superior Court Judge Edmond M. Kirby allowed prosecutors to question two other women who testified that Oliver had raped them in 1985 and 1986.

## Grand jury impaneled to investigate shooting

■ **NEWARK:** A special state grand jury was impaneled yesterday to investigate the shooting of a alleged car thief in Newark and a possible cover-up by police officers.

Acting Essex County Prosecutor James Mulvihill said the grand jury will investigate whether any officers carried or used an unauthorized weapon when Howard Caesar, 17, was shot June 9.

Six officers who were at the shooting scene were suspended June 12. Three others who arrived later also are suspended. Caesar remains in critical condition at University Hospital.

## Utilities cover for plant shutdowns on hot days

■ **NEWARK:** Electric utilities said yesterday they were doing all they could to make up for four nuclear power plants idled during some of the hottest days of the summer.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. fired up all its auxiliary fossil-fuel and gas generators Tuesday and yesterday to make up for the loss of its Salem 1 and 2 units, which were down for repairs. Problems should be alleviated when Salem 2 is repaired, perhaps tomorrow.

□ Press wire services

## Change in DMV's hours proposed

By BONNIE BRITT  
PRESS TRANSPORTATION WRITER

**ADOPTING A LEAF** from Gov. Florio's 1990 notebook when he was short on funds but still in control of the state budget, a Republican senator is hoping to again fiddle with auto inspection station hours.

Florio's plan two years ago to reduce overtime costs, and also stagger inspection hours for motorists' convenience, wound up confusing the public that summer.

Sen. John P. Scott, R-Bergen, a member of the Senate transportation committee, yesterday unveiled a bill he intends to introduce to close DMV inspection stations all day Mondays, and open them all day Saturdays. Tuesday and Thursday hours would be from noon until 8 p.m.

That, Scott said, would give the public a chance to have cars inspected weekends and evenings.

In July 1990, Florio tried closing inspection stations until 11:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and keeping them open until 7:30 p.m. Motorists failed to heed that change, and lines started forming at stations at 8 a.m. on the days when the stations didn't open until 11:30. When waiting lines did not subside, public pressure led Florio to restore the cuts to DMV's staff.

Scott insists his plan will work because he would open the stations on Saturdays.

His proposal comes in response to growing public irritation at the cancellation of Saturday and evening inspection hours two weeks ago. Hours now are limited to 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The cutback by DMV was prompted by the recent \$1 billion 1992-93 state budget cut by the Republican-dominated Legislature.

For DMV, the cuts translated into

an immediate no overtime directive and a reduction in the number of inspectors, who are paid between \$20,000 and \$34,000 per year, according to Nicholas DeFuria, president of the Service Employees International Union, which represents DMV inspectors.

Spot checks last week by Asbury Park Press reporters at DMV inspection stations in Manahawkin, Dover Township and Eatontown found that motorists are now waiting an average of 1 hour and 45 minutes, and sometimes as long as two hours, for a two-minute car inspection.

And some motorists, after waiting in line, are even being sent home uninspected when closing time arrives.

"You bet the Legislature wants to micromanage DMV, but that's what's needed. DMV needs to act like any other consumer-oriented business," Scott said.

Motor Vehicle Division Director

Skip Lee yesterday recalled the 1990 experiment.

"Sen. Scott may be well-meaning but he apparently was not around... when motorists were furious at the change in hours... Staggered hours didn't work then and they won't work now," he said.

Fewer than 424 DMV inspectors do 4.4 million inspections each year, Lee said, a staff that DeFuria said is down at least 100 from last year.

"What matters to the motoring public is reducing the wait, not shifting the wait, and Sen. Scott should know that," Lee said.

Lee insisted that what is needed is more staff to address the growing waiting lines. Scott contends additional staff is not needed and that staggered hours will work.

Lee said Scott did not consult him about his bill. Scott said he didn't talk to the DMV director because "I knew he'd say he needed more staff."

## 3 sisters using \$1 million to fix area home

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**ATLANTIC CITY** — Three sisters from Kearny won \$1 million in the New Jersey Lottery's monthly Bonus Million Grand Prize Drawing, officials said yesterday.

Fourteen other New Jersey residents won cash prizes ranging from \$50,000 to \$2,500.

Florence Weber, 49, and sisters Mary Ellen, 43, and Marilyn, 45, say they will use their winnings to remodel the kitchen in their vacation home in Island Heights, and will donate some of the winnings to two Kearny churches, Saint Stephens, and Saint Cecilia's.

Florence and Mary Ellen are teachers at Saint Stephens parochial school in Kearny, and Marilyn teaches at the Garfield School also in Kearny.

Other winners and their cash prizes include:

Stephen Brus, South Amboy, \$25,000; Arvid Vigonts, Red Bank, \$15,000; Virginia Aquino, \$10,000; Frank Serjak, East Brunswick Township, \$7,500; and Luis Vasco, Jackson Township, \$2,500.

## Proposed state park closings criticized

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**JERSEY CITY** — Park employees and union officials said yesterday the proposed closing of state parks is political posturing that would hurt families looking for inexpensive recreation.

The Department of Environmental Protection and Energy said legislative budget cuts will keep it from keeping some state parks open past Sept. 8.

The Republican-controlled Legislature cut \$12.4 million from the department's funding this year.

At a news conference in Liberty State Park, Local 1037 of the Communications Workers of America and park workers said closing the parks would be unfair.

"In this recession, it's more important to allow families to get out into



State park workers listen from a grassy hill in Liberty State Park, Jersey City, as union workers decry proposed statewide park closings.

the parks," said Bart Wallin, superintendent of Hopatcong and Allamuchy state parks.

The DEPE initially said six parks face closure: Liberty; Monmouth Battlefield State Park in Monmouth County; High Point and Wawayanda State Parks in Sussex County; Parvin State Park in Salem County and Bar-

negat Lighthouse in Ocean County.

Barnegat Lighthouse is no longer on the list, but added to the list are: parts of Wharton State Forest in Atlantic, Burlington and Camden counties; Swartswood State Park in Sussex County; Round Valley Recreation Area in Hunterdon County and Jenny Jump State Forest in Warren County.

## Executive's slaying traced to N.Y. hotel

By BOB MURA  
PRESS MANAHAWKIN BUREAU

day yesterday, trying to find out what happened to Mulcahy after the Massachusetts businessman left the World Trade Center on July 8, he said.

Mulcahy, 57, of Sudbury, Mass., was last seen alive about 3 p.m. on that Wednesday at a business conference there, Kirchhofer said. His body parts were found Friday in seven trash bags dumped in Ocean and Burlington counties, he said.

The state of Mulcahy's room at the Barbizon Hotel in Manhattan, where he checked in after flying in from the Boston area on July 7, indicated to detectives that he did not take an un-

scheduled trip to New Jersey on his own, he said.

Plus, Mulcahy never checked out, a hotel official said.

"His things were left in the room," Kirchhofer said. "He expected to go back to the room."

An unidentified New Jersey state police source told The Philadelphia Inquirer that Mulcahy probably was killed in another hotel room, by more than one person. Then, his body was dismembered in a bathtub or shower, with almost surgical precision, the police source told the newspaper.

State Police Sgt. Daniel Cosgrove said the business executive's identi-

cation card was found in one of the bags. "Someone wanted the body to be found and identified," said John R. Hagerty, another state police spokesman.

Authorities are still calling for help from any motorists who passed the roadside stops on Route 72 or the Parkway where Mulcahy's body parts were discarded.

Anyone with information is asked to call the state police's Red Lion barracks at (609) 859-2281 or its anonymous Secret Witness Hotline at (609) 267-7667.

□ The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## CORRECTIONS

William J. Brennan III, a member of the editorial board of the N.J. Law Journal, is the son of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who is not a member of the board. It was incorrectly stated in the Sunday Asbury Park Press that William J. Brennan III was a former member of the Supreme Court.

The Press corrects its mistakes and clarifies stories ungrudgingly. Call the following numbers weekdays: (908) 922-6000 or 1-800-822-9770.

## LOTTERIES

July 15, 1992

## NEW JERSEY

**PICK-3:** 008; Straight Bet: \$223.50; Box: \$74.50; Pairs: \$22  
**PICK-4:** 2946; Straight Bet: \$2,375; Box: \$98.50

## NEW YORK

**DAILY:** 398  
**WIN-4:** 5428  
**LOTTO 54:** 7, 31, 46, 48, 50, 53  
**SUPPLEMENTAL:** 13  
**PICK 10:** 1, 5, 8, 13, 21, 22, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 36, 46, 50, 51, 61, 69, 76, 77, 78  
**TAKE-5 (picked Tuesday):** 3, 11, 13, 18, 38

## PENNSYLVANIA

**DAILY:** 978  
**BIG-4:** 7466  
**SUPER 7:** 4, 23, 24, 31, 40, 46, 56, 62, 69, 73

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Enter these four digits: 1750

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# Killer may have wanted man's body parts identified

By Michael S. Smith  
The Associated Press

TRENTON — A Massachusetts executive whose body parts were dumped along two roadsides was "dissected with surgical precision" by a killer or killers who may have wanted the corpse identified, police said Wednesday.

Thomas F. Mulcahy's employee identification card and briefcase containing business papers were discovered July 10 in the green drawstring garbage bags that held

his dismembered body, said state police spokesman John Hagerty.

"Perhaps that may be a desire to have the body found and identified, but that is speculation only," Hagerty said.

Investigators are focusing on retracing Mulcahy's movements from the time he was last seen to the morning his body was discovered. Detectives have not ruled out any motive, there are no suspects, and the murder scene has yet to be pinned down, Hagerty added.

Detectives from the state police

major crimes unit on Wednesday questioned people in the Boston area, where Mulcahy, 57, lived and worked. On Tuesday, their investigation led them to New York City, Hagerty said.

State police detectives appeared at Manhattan's Midtown North police precinct on Wednesday night and asked for help, and detectives drove them by places that Mulcahy is known to have gone before he was killed, New York City police sources said. No suspected crime scene was investigat-

ed, they said.

Mulcahy, director of international account sales for Bull HN Information Systems Inc. of Billerica, Mass., was last seen alive in New York on July 8 by a business associate. Police have told two newspapers that Mulcahy likely was killed in New York City, but Hagerty called that speculation.

Maintenance workers found Mulcahy's remains in six plastic trash bags Friday morning at a rest area on Route 72 in Woodland Township and a seventh at a pic-

nic area on the Garden State Parkway at Stafford Forge.

Mulcahy, of Sudbury, Mass., was in New York City to attend a business meeting at the World Trade Center. He never checked out of his room at the Barbizon Hotel and the room appeared untouched, state police have said.

New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts police officials, along with the Burlington County and Ocean County prosecutors' offices, are working on the case.

Massachusetts State Police Lt.

Bob Scott said Mulcahy's wife, Margaret, had expected her husband home Thursday night. On Friday, she went to the Sudbury police station to file a missing persons report. While she was there, detectives received a telephone call from New Jersey authorities notifying them that her husband's body had been found.

An autopsy revealed that Mulcahy died from multiple stab wounds, but authorities have been unable to pinpoint the time of his death.

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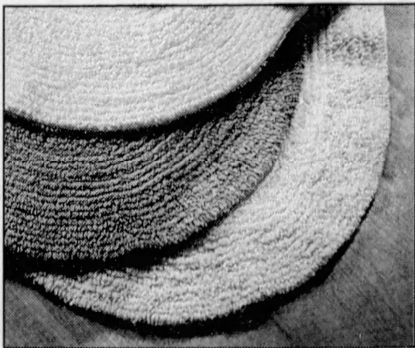


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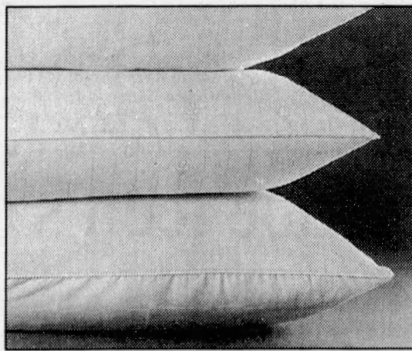


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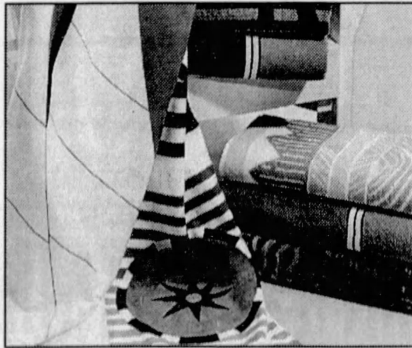


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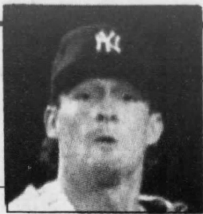
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4TH WIN:  
Infielder Pat  
Kelly helps the  
Yankees beat  
the Brewers  
yesterday. D1



**YANKEES WIN 5-4:** Mets lose to St. Louis, D1  
**HALL OF FAMER:** Reggie Jackson to be honored, D1  
**SIX NEW ARTISTS:** Haverstraw to hold reception, C1



Mix of sun and  
clouds  
Today's High 85  
Low 64  
More on back page

# Rockland Journal-News

SUNDAY August 1, 1993

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\$1.25

## MORNING REPORT

### Israel to deport Demjanjuk to Ukraine

JERUSALEM — John Demjanjuk will be deported to his native Ukraine today unless Israel's high court or attorney general finds reason to keep him in Israel, police said yesterday.

Demjanjuk, a retired auto-worker from suburban Cleveland, was acquitted by Israel's Supreme Court on Thursday as the Nazi mass murderer "Ivan the Terrible." He has sought temporary asylum in Ukraine while he tries to get U.S. permission to return to Ohio.

Demjanjuk will leave on a direct flight to Kiev, Ukraine, departing at 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EST), said Rafi Levy, a spokesman for the police ministry.

### 2 kids, woman found dead in Brooklyn

NEW YORK — A passerby found the bodies of two children in the East River and a woman's body on a nearby Brooklyn pier yesterday morning, police said.

All the victims, who were not immediately identified, had gunshot wounds and had been wrapped in blankets, said Sgt. Anthony Barlanti, a police spokesman.

A neighborhood resident spotted the bodies of a boy about 12 years old and a girl about 6 in the water near the foot of the Manhattan Bridge around 8:40 a.m. and called 911, Barlanti said.

The body of the woman, in her 30s, was found on a nearby pier at Jay and John streets, the sergeant said.

### Disabled man crawls onto jet

WASHINGTON — The wheelchair-bound director of a presidential commission for the disabled said he had to drag himself onto a United Express flight yesterday because there was no equipment to lift him on board.

"I had to crawl on board... because they wouldn't let me board otherwise," said Rick Douglas, executive director of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

A United Express spokesman, Barron Beneski, acknowledged that Douglas was initially denied boarding on a 19-seat commuter jet at Washington's Dulles International Airport because the plane had no flight attendant.

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ACTION CLASSIFIED, J Section

## ROCKLAND GLANCE

### Bus rides

Ridership on the Transport of Rockland (TOR) county bus system was up in the second quarter of 1993, 355,197 compared to 322,052.

Number of riders

Jan.	96,613
Feb.	100,766
March	124,673
April	122,486
May	115,083
June	117,628

Source: Rockland County

Staff Graphic/John Cornell

## Body parts found in Haverstraw

### Hot dog vendor finds head, arms in trash

By Henry Frederick  
Staff Writer

Haverstraw — A Manhattan man's severed head and arms were found in a trash can yesterday by a hot dog vendor on Route 9W after the man was killed and dumped in the trash at the scenic rest stop overlooking the Hudson River.

"He had to be dumped overnight," Ron Colandrea, 48, said after discovering the grisly remains at 10:50 a.m. while cleaning up the area near his hot dog truck. "It was still fresh and there were no flies."

The dead man was identified as

Michael J. Sakara, 56, who lived at 771 West End Ave. on Manhattan's Upper West Side, said Rockland District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz.

Sakara's torso still had not been found last night, but police identified him through a wallet and personal belongings discovered nearby, Gribetz said. He also was identified through fingerprints and after four detectives were sent to his home.

Daniel Cruz, 39, a doorman at Sakara's 12-floor apartment building, said police were questioning people in the building yesterday.

He described Sakara as 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

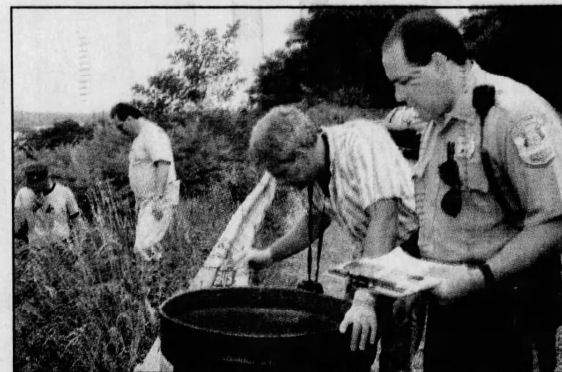
Cruz said Sakara and another man lived together until about eight months ago. He said they were gay which was common knowledge "throughout the apartment complex."

"His lover would sometimes be dressed like a woman when he walked out of the building with Mr. Sakara," Cruz said.

Cruz, a doorman there for 3½ years, said he last saw Sakara a week ago.

Police had been at a loss to identify the victim until they realized that someone had found a wallet and attaché case near the

BODY continues A4



SEARCHING FOR BODY PARTS: Haverstraw Detective Frank Alessio, center, and Officer Ed DeVoe examine the scene of the crime yesterday with Raymond Gregg, left, of the Rockland District Attorney's office.

*'It's time everyone understood disabled people are just people who can live and work productively in the community.'*

—Paul Tandler, executive director of Jawonio

## On their own

### Rockland agency opens doors for adults who have handicaps

Francis Mann and Benjamin Morales realized their dreams last November when they moved into the first Jawonio-supported apartment for adults with severe physical handicaps.



RICHARD GUTWILLIG

John Rivera and Tony Nottingham, residents in Jawonio's two on-campus intermediate care facilities, hope their dreams of independent living will soon be realized, too.

For 47 years, the New City-based Jawonio, Inc. has provided comprehensive rehabilitation services to children and adults who are physically and developmentally disabled, or are neurologically, hearing, speech or visually impaired, learning disabled or emotionally disabled.

For 32 years, the Rockland Journal-News has sponsored the annual Little League Tournament of Champions played in Haverstraw to benefit Jawonio. In that time, more than \$160,000 has

JAWONIO continues A4



WORKING AS A TEAM: Roommates Francis Mann, who is in a wheelchair, and Benjamin Morales, who is blind, make lunch in their Spring Valley apartment. The two serve as each other's legs and eyes. Both men say they appreciate their independence.

Staff photo/Robert F. Rodriguez

## Cease-fire holds in Lebanon

### U.S. helps arrange truce

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A U.S.-brokered truce halted Israel's weeklong military offensive in southern Lebanon yesterday, lessening for the time being the latest threat to Middle East peace talks.

About 500,000 Lebanese had been driven from their homes by the air and artillery assault, launched July 25 in retaliation for guerrilla attacks that killed seven Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

The operation was Israel's broadest and bloodiest in Lebanon since its 1982 invasion to rout Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

At least 126 people were killed and 496 wounded. Beirut's mosques, schools, slums, and waterfront sidewalks are teeming with refugees. More than a tenth of Lebanon's population fled the fighting.

The cease-fire agreement was worked out by Secretary of State Warren Christopher with leaders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria, the de facto power in Lebanon. Christopher is scheduled to visit the Middle East this week to try to revive the stalled peace process.

Israel said the cease-fire went into effect after the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia agreed to stop firing rockets into northern Israel. U.N. monitors said the guns fell silent on schedule.

In the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, civil guard and police vans moved through the streets telling the estimated 20 percent of the town's 23,000 residents who remained during a week of rocket attacks that they could leave their bomb shelters.

♦Lebanese cling to remains of their homes, A18.

## Clinton studies peace in Bosnia, U.S. deficit plan

From Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration reacted cautiously yesterday to a Bosnian peace agreement and pressed ahead with its effort to unite NATO allies behind a plan to use air power to force an end to the siege of Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, President Clinton went over lawmakers' heads yesterday, asking voters to urge Congress to pass a compromise deficit reduction plan that will "turn the country in the right direction."

♦Stories, pages A8 and A15.

## St. Louis braces for worst as rivers continue to rise

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The high water everyone here had dreaded began living up to its ominous billing yesterday after floodwaters gushed through a breached levee, overrunning a suburban airport and hundreds of businesses.

This, St. Louis residents feared, could be just the beginning.

Rivers still had not reached their peaks, and forecasters said weekend thunderstorms could dump as much as 3 inches of rain on parts of the area, straining more tattered levees.

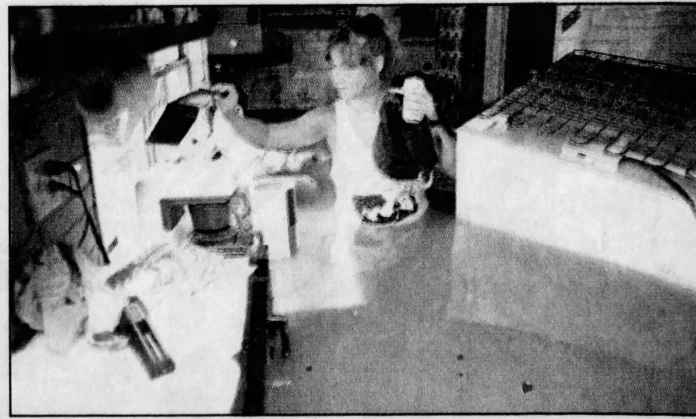
A storm last night brought heavy rain to downtown St. Louis and a tornado to nearby St. Charles County. It also knocked out power to thousands in the region.

The tornado caused only minor damage, authorities said. Five other funnel clouds were sighted, but there were no reports of damage.

"The levees really could easily give way in a situation like this," said meteorologist Ron Przybylinski of the National Weather Service. "Really, any kind of heavy rainfall could make the situation worse."

How bad were things? So bad that even two flood relief concerts featuring Bob Dylan, John Mellencamp and others were canceled this weekend. Flooding closed highway U.S. 40, and authorities feared 20,000 concertgoers would delay emergen-

FLOODS continues A14



FLOOD VICTIM: Sky Swafford of Portage Des Sioux, Mo., surveys her home for the first time in a week after flooding along the Missouri River. Swafford has no flood insurance.

The Associated Press



**Stunted growth**  
The economy will grow, but at an uneven pace, according to the Commerce Department's Leading Indicators.  
**Story in Money, B8**

# Rockland

Rockland Watch **B2**

Stocks **B6-7**

Money **B8**

**B section**

Wednesday,  
August 4, 1993  
Rockland  
★ Journal-News

Local news editor: Greg Clary, 578-2424

## ROCKLAND REPORT

### Bridge travelers can suggest ideas

Commuters can make suggestions about improving travel along the Thruway corridor heading across the Tappan Zee Bridge by calling 1-800-2-TAPPAN.

All suggestions will be reviewed by the Thruway Authority when making decisions about work schedules and lane closures, officials said yesterday.

State officials want to use commuters' insights to make traveling smoother along the span, which experiences daily bottlenecks, said John Shafer, the Thruway Authority executive director.

"Motorists are encouraged to call with suggestions, complaints or comments," Shafer said. "This new number will provide us with bridge information from the motorist's perspective and serve as a 'suggestion box' for our bridge workers and contractors."

Callers can record a message on the 24-hour number.

### COMING UP

#### Today

**TRIAL RESUMES:** The murder trial of Patrick Bentz of Blauevelt resumes today 9:30 a.m. in New City's County Courthouse. Bentz, 25, is charged with stabbing Kenneth Hiep Sr. in February 1992. There was no trial yesterday.

#### Tomorrow

**SPRING VALLEY PLANNING BOARD:** meets at 8 p.m. in Village Hall, North Main Street.

### COMMUTER ALERT

**NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY:** Three southbound lanes will be open weekdays near Suffern from 6 to 9 a.m.; from 3 to 9 p.m., three northbound lanes will be open weekdays. From Nyack to Spring Valley, one northbound lane will be closed until Thursday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. One southbound lane will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until December, 1993.

**TAPPAN ZEE BRIDGE:** Toll plaza approach to southbound exit 9 will have one lane closed through summer 1994.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE:** Until mid-October, three eastbound upper level lanes and all expressway lanes closed Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 9 a.m. One westbound upper expressway lane closed Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.; and westbound upper expressway closed Saturday, 12:01 a.m. to 9 a.m.

**BUSES, TRAINS:** For information on transportation systems serving Rockland, call the Department of Public Transportation at 634-1100.

### BIRTHS

#### Nyack Hospital

- Julianne Alexandra (7 lbs., 13 oz.), on July 16, 1993, to Carmine and Christie Rocco of New City.
- Matthew Luke (6 lbs., 14 oz.), on July 18, 1993, to Brian and Kathleen Dulgerian of Greenwood Lake.
- Emmanuel (7 lbs., 10 oz.), on July 18, 1993, to Ernst and Yarnick Jasmin of Garnerville.
- Giovanna Luz (7 lbs., 11 oz.), on July 18, 1993, to Guillermo and Valerie Figueroa of Blauevelt.

#### Good Samaritan

- Sean Thomas (7 lbs., 12 oz.), on July 29, 1993, to John and Kathy Foley of West Nyack.
- Catherine Marie (8 lbs., 15 oz.), on July 29, 1993, to John and Gloria Feger of Pearl River.
- Sydney Marie (6 lbs., 15 oz.), on July 30, 1993, to Vincent and Andrea Faraone of Stony Point.

### DEATHS

- John Carbone, Cortlandt.
- Elizabeth Donohue, Millbrook.
- Eugene R. Matone, Dania, Fla.
- Martha Nowak, Spring Valley.
- John Norell Jr., New City.
- Dr. Gary Pagano, Upper Grand View.
- Robert J. Young, Orangeburg.

♦Obituaries, page B2

## Colman knocks Grant

He blames county executive for keeping toll plaza

By Glenn Blain  
Staff Writer

SPRING VALLEY — Assemblyman Sam Colman yesterday took his campaign for county executive to a rest area on the Thruway, blasting County Executive John Grant for not working harder to remove the Spring Valley Toll Plaza and relieve traffic congestion along Route 59.

Colman said Grant did not fight

for the best interests of county residents when serving on a state advisory council that looked at the issue of tolls on the Thruway in 1991.

The 13-member panel voted unanimously to keep tolls on the highway, instead of burdening taxpayers with the cost of maintaining the roadway.

"The topic today is advocacy for Rockland County," said Colman, D-Monsey, at a small telephone area

just north of the toll plaza. "I don't understand who he was representing when he voted that way."

However, Grant said the council's mission was to examine whether toll booths should remain on the highway after the bonds used to pay for the Thruway's construction are paid off in 1996. It did not deal with specific toll plazas, he said.

COLMAN continues B2



Staff photo/Diane Stevenson

ASSEMBLYMAN COLMAN: At the Spring Valley toll plaza yesterday.

### NO INJURIES IN POMONA CRASH

## Earth mover takes out power

By Glenn Blain  
Staff Writer

RAMAPO — Several hundred people lost electricity last night after an earth mover bowled over two utility poles at Route 45 and Pomona Road and sparked a small brush fire.

The large tractor owned by Camal Industries Inc. of Middletown, N.Y., was turning from Route 45 onto Pomona Road when it knocked down a utility pole, Ramapo Sgt. William Robinson said.

The powerful machine kept traveling, yanking down a second pole located across Route 45 from Pomona Road, Gravina said.

The downed power lines sparked a brush fire in nearby grass that was extinguished by the Hillcrest Fire Department.

"We are extremely lucky nobody was injured," Gravina said.

The accident knocked out electrical service to 535 Orange & Rockland Utilities Inc. customers, said spokesman Michael Donovan.

Power was restored to nearly 400 customers within an hour, mostly through O&R switching service routes, Donovan said.

However, 150 residents of the surrounding area would be without power until about 5 a.m. today, Donovan said.

"They just have a lot of wire they have to put back up," Donovan said.

The downed power lines cut off commercial electrical service to the county's central fire dispatch station at the Rockland Fire Training Center. However, back-up generators were functioning last night, Rockland Fire Coordinator Gordon Wren Jr. said.

Gravina said the earth mover was driven by Gary Robinson, 35, of Oneonta, N.Y., toward the Minisceongo Golf Course being built off Pomona Road.

Robinson told police that a



Staff photo/Jaroslav Waznee

**SHEARED OFF:** Telephone poles were scattered like matchsticks along Route 45 yesterday afternoon by the construction vehicle in the background, when the grader's driver swerved to avoid an oncoming motorist. The pole laying on the ground was originally located across the street.

car juttied out of the nearby Summit Professional Plaza, forcing him to swerve and lose control of the massive earth mover.

Gravina said an investigation is continuing but Robinson was issued a summons for operating equipment he was not licensed to handle.

Helene Grossman, 29, of Air-

mont, was stopped at the traffic light on Route 45 and Pomona Road when power lines began falling right in front of her hood.

"He hit the high tension pole and ripped the pole right out of the ground," Grossman said of Robinson.

Grossman said she became frightened when the poles fell.

She ran from her car.

"I was being a good citizen," she said. "I stopped at a yellow light. If I would have kept going, it would have all been in my rear view mirror."

Parts of Routes 45 and Pomona Road were closed for several hours last night as crews cleared the debris.

## Link probed in body-part discoveries

Haverstraw case may be linked to two in N.J.

By Stephen Britton  
Staff Writer

NEW CITY — Police are investigating any link between the dumping of a man's body parts in Haverstraw with three unsolved murders where the bodies were found cut up in New York and southern New Jersey.

Body parts of two men — who were last seen alive in New York City — were found in southern New Jersey during the past 13 months, District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said yesterday.



SAKARA: Found on Sunday

Another decapitated man from Manhattan was found three weeks ago in upstate Rotterdam, Gribetz said.

Like the head and arms of Michael Sakara found in Haverstraw on Sunday, the severed parts of the other men were found wrapped in plastic bags, Gribetz said.

Rockland Medical Examiner Dr. Frederick Zugibe is reviewing the autopsies and photographs of the three other victims to see if any similarities exist.

"We are exploring the possibility that the incidents could be related," Gribetz said, adding Sakara also was last seen alive in New York City.

A roadside vendor discovered Sakara's head and arms in a trash can at a Route 9W rest stop in Haverstraw Saturday morning.

Yesterday, police used German shepherds from Ramapo Rescue Dog Association of Ramsey, N.J., to search for Sakara's torso around the thick brush near the rest stop overlooking Haverstraw Bay.

The dogs found a wallet insert, but police are not sure if it was related to the case. On Saturday, Sakara's attache case and wallet were turned in to Haverstraw police.

The other decapitation murders that police say could be related are:

- On July 8, 1992, body parts that New Jersey police have identified as belonging to Thomas Mulcahy, 56, of Sudbury, Mass., were found in Woodland Township in south New Jersey.
- On May 10, body parts of Anthony Morero, 44, were discovered in Ocean County, N.J.
- On July 20, Guillermo Mendez's body parts were found in Rotterdam, N.Y., outside Schenectady.

Detectives and police have focused their search for Sakara's killer in New York City.

Gribetz is asking anyone with information to call the Haverstraw village police at 429-5711.

## Agency to enforce equal assessments

By David McClendon  
Staff Writer

ALBANY — The state Board of Equalization and Assessment voted unanimously yesterday to begin strict enforcement of a 1981 state law that requires uniform assessment of property.

"The purpose of enforcing the uniform assessment law is to make sure that property owners are paying only their fair share of the property tax," board Chairman Barrett Kreisberg said.

Under uniform assessment, two houses that are each worth \$100,000 should be assessed at \$100,000 each and the owners of both houses should pay the same amount of property tax. A \$200,000 house should have a tax bill twice as high.

A recent board study found that was not the case.

While the state board's action is certain to mean more work for local assessors, Kreisberg said some special state aid is available to help offset costs.

The announcement would affect Rockland's five towns, including Clarkstown and Ramapo, which are locked in an assessment battle.

New City residents living in the East Ramapo School District pay between \$500 to \$1,000 more in school taxes than Ramapo residents who live in the school district. Clarkstown is urging the courts to fix the problem.

Ramapo Supervisor Herb Reisman said he has nothing against towns and cities being forced to reassess, he just doesn't like the idea of Clarkstown picking on Ramapo in its lawsuit.

Ramapo has moved to dismiss the lawsuit, Reisman said, adding that Clarkstown taxes are high in all the municipalities it interfaces with.

Reisman and others have called for a countywide assessment and a county assessor's office.

Clarkstown Supervisor Charles Holbrook was unavailable last night.

The state board said assessments should be accurate within a 10 percent margin on residential prop-

erties and within 15 percent for all properties. That means localities would have to assess a \$100,000 house at between \$90,000 and \$110,000 to meet the board's standard.

The state board said its latest study found that only 71 of 983 assessing jurisdictions in the state, or 7.2 percent, met the 15 percent standard. Only 61, or 6.2 percent, met the 10 percent standard for residential property.

Kreisberg noted that localities may be eligible for special state aid to help them pay for required reassessment work. There is also special state aid, of \$2 per parcel, available to localities for keeping their assessment rolls in good shape, he said.

Kreisberg said the board will now tackle "direct enforcement of the assessment administration aspect that is most fundamental whether or not equity is being achieved on assessment rolls in local assessing jurisdictions."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Staff photo/Diane Stevenson

### A nice break on a hot day

Young entrepreneurs Jean Thompson, 11, of Nanuet and her cousin Elizabeth Avanzato, 10, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., stand outside Jean's home on Blauevelt Avenue yesterday, peddling cold lemonade and iced tea to thirsty motorists. Today is expected to be warm and humid again, with a chance of afternoon showers.



# Link 5th body to serial killer



**RENDEZVOUS WITH A MURDERER?** Two victims of possible serial killer were last seen at The Townhouse, a club popular with gay men.

BILL TURNBULL DAILY NEWS

## Stalking city gays

By JOSE LAMBIET

Daily News Staff Writer

A man whose mutilated body was discovered two years ago near Harrisburg, Pa., may be a fifth victim of a serial killer stalking gay men in the New York area, authorities said yesterday.

Four other bodies potentially linked to the case have been found in New York and New Jersey in the past year.

The fifth victim, Peter Anderson, 56, of Philadelphia, was last seen at The Townhouse Bar and Restaurant on E. 58th St., Manhattan.

His dismembered and sexually mutilated body was found in May 1991 in eight garbage bags stuffed in a 55-gallon drum on the side of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, just south of Lancaster.

### Swank club

The Townhouse, a luxurious establishment with a mostly gay clientele, was also where another victim, Thomas Mulcahy, was last seen. An executive with a Boston computer company and the father of four children, Mulcahy often came to New York and patronized gay clubs.

His body turned up last July in eight plastic bags along 18 miles of a busy road in Ocean County, N.J.

Meanwhile, police in Rockland County are searching the banks of the Hudson River near Haverstraw for the severed torso and legs of Michael Sakara Jr., a well-known figure in West Village nightlife.

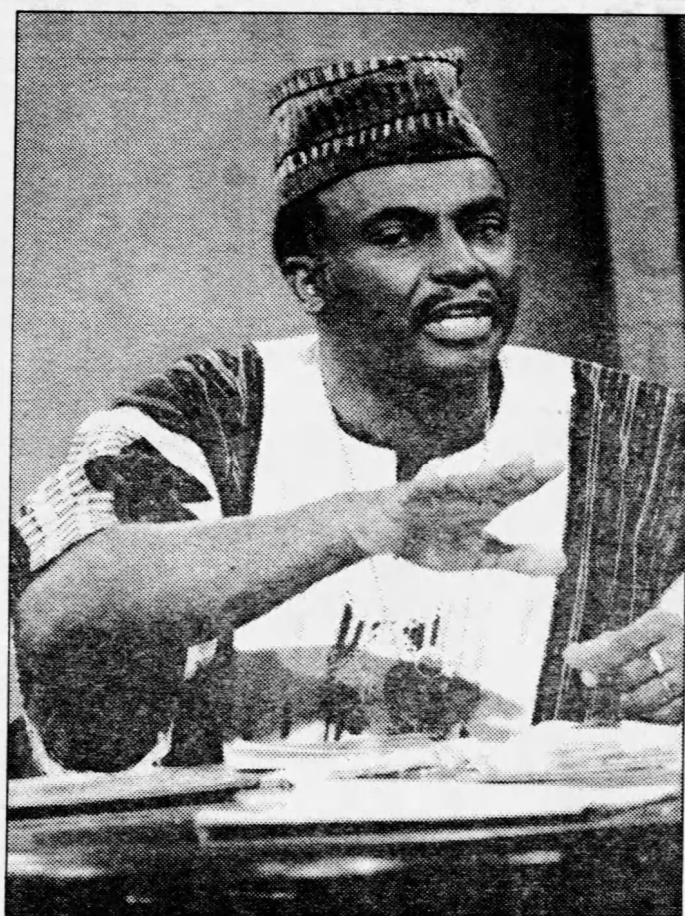
His head and arms were found last Saturday by a hot dog vendor who noticed garbage bags thrown along Route 9W.

"We think the torso and the legs may yield more clues," said John Reilly, chief of the Haverstraw Village Police.

Forensic experts and investigators from New York and New Jersey are using Rockland County as a command post in the investigation.

The other bodies authorities believe are connected to the case are those of a Manhattan male prostitute dumped last May in Ocean County and a gay man found in the municipal dump in Rotterdam, N.Y.

Investigators believe the same person is responsible because of the way they were dismembered and disposed of, their age and sexual orientation.



**PLEASE BE SEATED:** Prof. Leonard Jeffries (in '91 photo) won back post yesterday as chairman of black studies department.

## Jeffries in chair again

By ALEX MICHELINI

Daily News Staff Writer

Demoted Prof. Leonard Jeffries is back on top.

In a decision dripping with scorn for City College officials, Manhattan Federal Judge Kenneth Conboy yesterday reinstated Jeffries as black studies chairman.

He said that despite Jeffries' "hateful, poisonous and reprehensible" off-campus speech that was denounced as anti-Semitic by many, his return to the chairmanship is the price that must be paid for preserving freedom of speech.

"We as a society cannot enjoy the freedoms of the First Amendment without paying the costs and enduring the burdens of such liberty," Conboy declared.

### Wrong reason

He said there were "legitimate" grounds for bouncing Jeffries in the past, but college officials ousted him for the "wrong reason" — the speech.

The judge said the 56-year-old Jeffries was illegally stripped of the post he had held for 20 years because the speech he gave two years ago at an Albany black arts festival was constitutionally protected.

In his remarks, Jeffries blamed "rich Jews" for financing the slave trade and controlling the making of movies that denigrated blacks.

Conboy ordered Jeffries reinstated for the remaining two years of his term.

Jeffries was reported to be in Africa.

State Attorney General Robert Abrams said he was "deeply dismayed" by the decision to return "such a disruptive, hate-mongering administrator" and will appeal.

### Watch him ...

In his 70-page decision, Conboy emphasized he was not giving Jeffries "a permanent license" and virtually encouraged the college to monitor his classroom and chairmanship activities with an eye toward bouncing him for improper behavior such as making "anti-Semitic, sexist and homophobic remarks" and teaching "patently absurd and wholly fallacious theories."

Conboy suggested the college missed the boat by not disciplining Jeffries on "legitimate" grounds in the past.

He cited a 1984 episode in which Jeffries made anti-Semitic remarks to a professor candidate, and a 1988 memo about Jeffries' classroom theory describing whites as genetically inferior "ice" people and blacks as "sun" people.

The ruling upheld a jury award of punitive damages for Jeffries but trimmed the amount from \$400,000 to \$360,000 on technical ground.

## Exec, baritone United in grisly deaths

By LINDA YGLESIAS

Daily News Staff Writer

Their lives were parallel. Nobody knew.

Thomas Mulcahy was a picture-perfect Boston Catholic business star who loved to grow his garden, read political novels and haul his kids to summers on the Cape.

Michael Sakara Jr. was a strappingly nice-looking upper West Sider with a rich baritone voice.

Their orbits were to cross, as randomly as any victims of a serial killer, in the secret nights of New York's gay bar life.

### Dad of four

Mulcahy, 57, the father of four, director of international account sales for Bull HN Information Systems Inc. in Massachusetts, cruised the East 50s gay bars Townhouse and Rounds.

"Rounds especially is a purely hustler bar with high-priced, young, cute hustlers," said a source close to the murder investigation. "He moved between the East Side and the West Side, from upscale, upper-middle-class men to seedy."

Sakara, 56, a typesetter by day, was called up from the

crowd nightly to sing baritone at the Five Oaks piano bar in Greenwich Village.

David Shabot, who lives in Sakara's co-op building on West End Ave., often saw his neighbor coming in from the night when he went out jogging at 6 a.m.

"I thought he was coming home from his job," said Shabot. "He was very friendly but I think he picked the wrong roommate — a nasty-looking, mean-looking guy with short blond hair and a thin blond mustache. He was very thin. He was very strange. He got kicked out about eight months ago."

Margaret Mulcahy answered the phone at the family home in Sudbury. A source familiar with her husband's life said she knew of her husband's assignments. "Thank you for your concern," she said. "I have nothing to say, period."

Mulcahy's cousin, the Rev. Brian Manning, said the only things that mattered were Mulcahy's strength and goodness. "He was a churchgoer who attended all of his children's school plays," said Manning.

"We all have flaws," the priest said.

## Poll: Baby Jessica belongs with couple who adopted her

ARLINGTON, Va. — Eight of 10 people believe 2½-year-old Jessica should have stayed with Roberta and Jan De Boer, the Ann Arbor, Mich., couple who raised her practically from birth, a poll said yesterday.

Only 8% of 672 adults questioned in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll said Jessica should have been returned to her birth parents, Dan and Cara Schmidt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The couple took custody of Jessica on Monday under court order.

The Associated Press



## Probers liken slaying in N.Y. to 1992 killing of Sudbury man

By Tom Coakley  
GLOBE STAFF

Law enforcement investigators in New York state and New Jersey are examining similarities between the slaying and dismemberment of a Manhattan man last week and that of a Sudbury computer executive whose severed remains were found a year ago in New Jersey.

New Jersey State Police Sgt. Daniel Cosgrove said yesterday that investigators are looking for links between the death of Michael J. Sakara, 56, a typesetter for the New York Law Journal, and the July 1992 killing of Thomas Mulcahy, 57, former director of international account sales for Bull HN Information Services in Billerica.

"There are similarities," said John Reilly, police chief of Haverstraw Village, about 30 miles north

of New York City in Rockland County, where Sakara was found. "There are also differences."

Both murders are unsolved. Cosgrove and Reilly said the severed remains of both men were found in plastic garbage bags at highway rest areas. Both men were last seen in Manhattan.

Dr. Fred T. Zugibe, Rockland County chief medical examiner, said that a similar type of saw may have been used in both dismemberments. And in each case the perpetrator was apparently skilled in cutting flesh and bone.

Zugibe added that in both the Sakara and Mulcahy cases, the person who left the remains appears to have wanted the victim identified. Mulcahy's license was found with his remains. Sakara's brief case with identification was found near his remains.

Sakara's remains were found in a garbage can Saturday at a roadside overlook on the Hudson River. Mulcahy's body parts were found July 10, 1992, in garbage bags at two highway rest areas, in Burlington County and Ocean County, N.J.

Sakara was last seen alive in Manhattan. On Friday night he had gone to a Greenwich Village bar frequented by gays. Mulcahy, in New York on business, was last seen at the Market Bar, a straight bar at the World Trade Center, two days before he was found.

Sakara was bludgeoned to death with a blunt instrument and an ax-like object. Mulcahy died of stab wounds. And some techniques used in the dismemberments differed, Zugibe said.

But he said such differences do not rule out a chance that the same person could have killed both men.

## Dorchester man shot for second time in two years listed as stable

By Indira A.R. Lakshmanan  
GLOBE STAFF

A 22-year-old Dorchester man was shot in the left leg and right foot yesterday afternoon in front of the Franklin Hill Avenue housing development by two suspects who reportedly fled in a red car, police said.

Reginald Green of American Legion Highway was being treated at Boston City Hospital, where officials said he was in stable condition. One police officer said he recognized Green as the victim of a shooting last year.

A young woman who was with Green immediately before he was shot told police one of the assailants also was involved in the nearby shooting of three youths on bicycles on American Legion Highway two

weeks ago. The woman told police Green and the assailants were members of rival gangs.

Police would not comment on whether they had suspects in either case, saying only that the assailants in the latest shooting escaped in a red vehicle, possibly a Toyota Camry.

Yesterday's shooting occurred at 3:29 p.m. on Franklin Hill Avenue at the intersection with American Legion Highway. Police said the assailants first fired shots at the victim two blocks away on Shandon Road, then chased him around the corner in their car, this time firing about five shots and hitting him once.

Officer John Baez recovered four shell casings from a 9mm automatic handgun at the corner of Franklin Hill Avenue and American Legion

Highway. "Around here, you've got three lives, that's it," said Detective Sgt. Emmanuel Dembreville, shaking his head. "The third time, they're going to make sure you get it."

A 57-year-old Dorchester man who was sitting in his car waiting to turn the corner at the time the shots rang out said the assailants shouted, "Watch it, watch it, watch it," before firing at a man who was hiding behind his car.

The man said he ducked just as he heard two shots fired, but police said two of his windows were shattered by gunfire.

"I felt like crying because I thought they were aiming at me," the shaken man said, trembling and staying close by the side of police officers at the scene.

## Cape woman found dead inside burning car; husband arrested

By Judy Rakowsky  
GLOBE STAFF

A schoolteacher was found dead yesterday morning in her flaming automobile in West Barnstable, and within hours police arrested her husband on a charge of murdering her and staging an accident.

Mary Ellen Rhodes Rice, 49, a Sandwich elementary school reading teacher, was found dead about 5:30 a.m. in her car just off Parker Road, police said.

"It appeared that she was killed at their home and her body was placed in the vehicle in an attempt to conceal her murder," said Barnstable District Attorney Philip A. Rollins.

"It is a case of domestic abuse of the highest order," said Don Carpenter, first assistant district attorney. Barnstable and State Police later arrested Milton L. Rice Jr., 48, of West Barnstable, on a first-degree murder charge, alleging that after he killed his wife with a piece of lumber he staged the accident to cover up the crime.

Rice, a longtime physical education teacher at Barnstable High

School, pleaded not guilty to murder at his arraignment in Barnstable District Court. Judge Joseph Reardon ordered him held without bail.

Rice has no criminal record and has not been the subject of any restraining orders, Carpenter said. There was no background of trouble at the home of the Rices, who were married 18 years, he said.

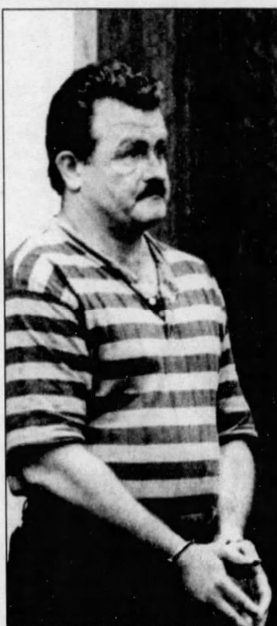
After extinguishing the car fire yesterday morning and discovering Rice's body in the damaged car, investigators saw signs that Rice had died from neither the car accident nor the fire.

When police went to inform Rice of his wife's death, their suspicions grew based in part on blood found in the home.

State Police searched with a specially trained dog for the murder weapon yesterday, but authorities would not say if it was found.

An autopsy will be performed on Rice today to determine how she died. Her husband's next court appearance is Aug. 12.

Alvin Fortune, Barnstable High School principal, said Milton Rice "did a good job for us. I never heard anything negative about him."



Milton L. Rice Jr. appears in court yesterday in Barnstable.

## Chelsea woman is slain at mall; ex-boyfriend held

By Stephen Power  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A Chelsea woman shopping at Mystic Mall with her 3-month-old child was shot and killed last night, allegedly by a former boyfriend who eluded police for almost four hours, authorities said.

Francisca Guthrie, 18, died at Massachusetts General Hospital shortly after 7 p.m., a Chelsea police spokeswoman said.

The child, who was in a carriage near its mother when she was shot in the Chelsea mall's parking lot, was not hurt. Guthrie's mother, who was with her, also was uninjured.

Police arrested the alleged killer, Hernandez Cruz, 22, of Revere, at a friend's house in Revere after about

10:45 p.m. and charged him with first-degree murder.

Guthrie and Cruz were arguing on a sidewalk at the mall on Everett Avenue when the shooting occurred, Chelsea Police Lt. Nancy E. Haumann said. Cruz fled the scene in a red Toyota, she said.

Police said Guthrie was shot at least once in the head. Witnesses at the scene reported hearing as many as five shots.

"It appears to be the end result of a domestic situation," Chelsea Police Capt. William MacDonald said.

Cruz, who was held overnight at the Chelsea police station, will be arraigned today at Chelsea District Court in Cambridge.

## Child falls spur meeting on safety

State and city officials are scheduled to meet today to discuss the spate of accidents recently in which children have fallen from windows or off porches. One child has died and six others have been injured.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the offices of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, 101 Federal St.

Officials met briefly yesterday to settle on who would attend today's meeting.

The meeting will include Thomas Rogers, chief of inspections for the state Board of Building Regulations and Standards, and representatives from the Childhood Injury Prevention Program of the city health and hospitals department, the real estate board and the Massachusetts Rental Housing Association.

DAVID POLIOCHANIN

## Broadcast Notes

### Stern picks on Imus when he's down

By Susan Bickelhaupt  
GLOBE STAFF

Maybe Howard Stern resents the fact that his New York competitor Don Imus is a certified FOB; President Clinton has never been a guest on Stern's show, after all. Or maybe Stern can't stand the idea that Imus, like Stern, is now taking the syndication route to more markets - and unlike Stern, is heard on morning drive time in Boston (Imus is the newcomer on WEEI, 590 AM, from 6 to 10 a.m.; Stern went on WBCN 104.1 FM last spring, but is tape-delayed till 7 p.m.).

Then again, maybe Stern just doesn't like the guy.

There must be some reason Stern went on a tirade about Imus on his Tuesday show, practically chortling about the fact that Imus had to be hospitalized with a collapsed lung. Stern wondered whether the condition could lead to cancer, called the recovering alcoholic "a drunk" and wished aloud that Imus would die of cancer or AIDS. As a not-so-subtle musical segue, Stern played "Every Breath You Take" by Sting.

Doubtless, some listeners cringed. One caller who said she was a clinical psychologist told Stern he was deeply troubled. But nothing he said was obscene or otherwise punishable by the Federal Communications Commission. And some people, like WBCN program director Oedipus, thought the bit "was funny" and made for good radio.

"I'm a Howard fan, not an Imus fan," Oedipus explained. "Howard is brutally honest, and expresses himself in ways that many others would hold back on."

The BCN boss is obviously not alone in his high opinion of Stern. In the most recent Arbitron radio ratings, the showlobbered the evening competition, with a 9.3 percent share of the audience age 12 and over.

Since Imus just went on the air in Boston last month, it's too early to tell how he's doing. Still, he'll get his due on television when he's profiled tonight on "PrimeTime Live" at 10 p.m. on WCVB-TV (Ch. 5). The broadcast is a repeat; the original aired a year and a half ago. Publicist Laura Wessner says it's pure coincidence that the encore comes while Imus is laid up.

"It just turned out that way, but the piece was scheduled a while ago," she said.

### Spinning the dial

News from the networks: Susan Spencer, who has been the CBS White House correspondent during the past two administrations, will leave her beat to become a correspondent for the "Eye on America" segment of the network's evening news. Rita Braver, who has been CBS' law correspondent, will take Spencer's place at the White House.

Over at ABC, meanwhile, they're hiring a high-ranking woman from the world of print journalism. Kathryn Christensen, the Baltimore Sun's managing editor for the past

two years, will become senior broadcast producer and managing editor of the evening news.

This is a return of sorts for Christensen. Though she's a former senior editor at the Wall Street Journal and has spent most of her career in newspapers, she worked at ABC for 18 months before taking the job at the Sun in 1991.

SUSAN BICKELHAUPT

### THE TALK OF THE DIAL

Noon, WMSX (1410 AM) - That's Life with Mark Snyder. Guest is Russell Johnson, the professor on "Gilligan's Island" and author of "Here on Gilligan's Isle."

1 p.m. WMSX (1410 AM) - The Mindy Jackson Show. Guest Mark Sauter discusses Henry Kissinger and MLAs. 8 p.m. WBZ (1030 AM) - The David Brudnoy Show. A series of interviews with Boston mayoral candidates begins, with Rep. Jim Brett leading off.

### OTHER RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

10 a.m. WBUR (90.9 FM) - Daytime Classics. Musical Fauna: Poulenc's "The Model Animals" and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

Noon, WUMB (91.9 FM) - Live at Noon. Dave Palmater welcomes Philadelphia singer-songwriter Susan Werner for live music and conversation.

8 p.m. WBGO (104.9 FM) - Best of Boston. The BSO performs Ravel's "La Valse" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 ("Patetique").

8 p.m. WUMB (91.9 FM) - Quiet Storm. Mellow rhythm and blues with host Ken Yarbrough. Featured tonight are Jean Carne, Cherelle and the Manhattans.

9 p.m. WCRB (102.5 FM) - Cleveland Orchestra. Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 (with Alan Feinberg) and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7.

## Weather

### Sunny, breezy, highs in low 80s

National Weather Service  
8 p.m. EDT  
forecast and highs  
for Thursday, August 5

### REGIONAL FORECASTS

**Boston area:** Sunny, west winds around 10 m.p.h., becoming locally onshore, highs in low 80s (27-28 C). Tonight, clear, lows around 60 (16 C). Tomorrow, mostly sunny, highs near 80 (27 C).

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut:** Sunny, highs 75-83. Tonight, clear, lows in 50s interior, 60-65 coast. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, increasing clouds in afternoon west, highs 75-80.

**Cape Cod and Islands:** Partly sunny, northwest winds around 10 m.p.h., becoming southwest, highs 75-80. Tonight, clear, lows in mid-60s. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, highs 75-80.

**Massachusetts coastal marine forecast:** West winds 10-15 knots. Average seas 2-4 feet. Tonight, winds becoming northwest 10-15 knots. Average seas 2-4 feet.

**Maine, New Hampshire:** Becoming partly sunny, highs in 70s to near 80 south. Tonight, partly cloudy, lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow, partly sunny, highs in 70s to near 80 south.

**Vermont:** Partly sunny, highs 70-80. Tonight, clear, lows 40-50. Tomorrow, sunny, highs 75-85.

### EXTENDED FORECASTS

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut:** Chance of rain Saturday, chance of rain early then clearing Sunday, fair Monday. Highs in 70s Saturday, 75-80 Sunday, 75-85 Monday; lows in mid-50s to low 60s Saturday, 50s to low 60s Sunday, 55-65 Monday.

**Maine, New Hampshire:** Fair north and chance of showers south Saturday, chance of showers Sunday, fair Monday. Highs in upper 60s to mid-70s Saturday, 70s Sunday and Monday; lows in 50s.

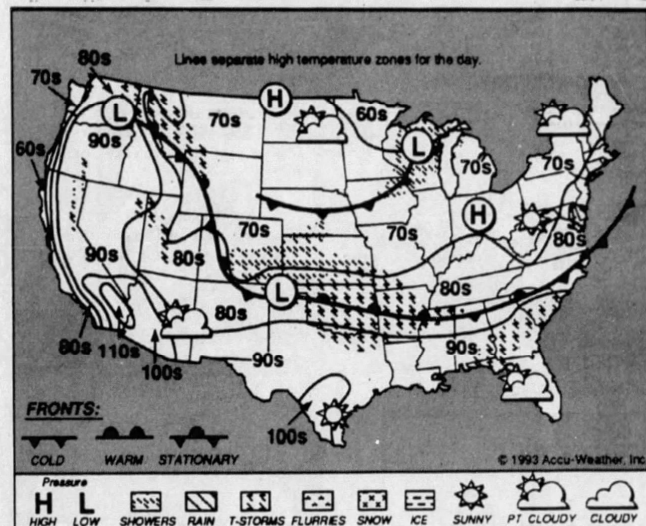
**Vermont:** Chance of showers Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in 70s Saturday and Sunday, 75-85 Monday; lows in 50s.

### POLLEN COUNT

►Yesterday's pollen count: 1 (on a scale where 0-3 is mild, 4-6 moderate, 7-10 severe) according to the New England Allergy and Immunology Corp.

### AIR QUALITY

►Today's air quality forecast: Good statewide, according to the American Lung Association and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.



### NATIONAL FORECAST

►Showers will dampen Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan. Thunderstorms will develop from Washington to Wyoming, from Oklahoma to South Carolina, and in Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah.

### FOREIGN CITIES

Weather and temps yesterday

City	Hi	Lo	Weather
Amsterdam	63	55	cloudy
Athens	97	79	clear
Auckland	59	51	cloudy
Bangkok	91	77	cloudy
Barcelona	86	75	cloudy
Berlin	93	59	clear
Beijing	82	72	rain
Belmont	84	72	clear
Bombay	97	75	clear
Buenos Aires	79	63	clear
Burma	87	80	cloudy
Brisbane	66	48	clear
Brussels	75	55	cloudy
Budapest	97	68	clear
Cairo	97	73	clear
Copenhagen	67	52	cloudy
Dhahran	111	82	clear
Dublin	64	52	cloudy
Frankfurt	82	63	cloudy
Geneva	86	60	cloudy
Hanoi	93	79	clear
Harare	73	50	cloudy
Havana	91	73	clear
Heilbronn	68	55	cloudy
Hong Kong	90	82	clear
Istanbul	86	72	clear
Jerusalem	88	66	clear
Johannesburg	72	43	clear
Kiev	75	57	clear
Lisbon	81	63	cloudy
London	66	57	cloudy
Madrid	91	80	clear
Mantua	90	75	cloudy
Moscow	66	57	cloudy
Nairobi	72	52	cloudy
Nassau	91	80	clear
New Delhi	79	75	rain
Nicosia	102	72	clear
Osaka	84	72	cloudy
Oso	61	45	cloudy
Paris	79	57	cloudy
Rome	86	61	clear
Sapporo	75	63	clear
Seoul	82	66	clear
Stockholm	90	81	cloudy
Stockholm	70	57	cloudy
Taipei	95	79	clear
Tel Aviv	86	73	clear
Tokyo	73	64	cloudy
Varna	84	64	clear
Warsaw	84	54	clear

### US CITIES

Weather and highs for today and Friday

City	Today	Friday
Albany	sunny	75
Albuquerque	ptly cl	89
Anchorage	cloudy	63
Asheville	mostly cl	80
Atlanta	ptly cl	87
Atlantic City	sunny	81
Austin	ptly cl	95
Baltimore	ptly cl	81
Birmingham	stms	87
Bismarck	ptly cl	75
Boston	ptly cl	92
Buffalo	ptly cl	71
Charlottesville	ptly cl	93
Charlotte	sunny	79
Chicago	stms	88
Cincinnati	stms	71
Cleveland	stms	77
Columbia, SC	ptly cl	91
Dallas/Ft. Worth	ptly cl	90
Denver	ptly cl	76
Des Moines	stms	75
Detroit	ptly cl	78
El Paso	ptly cl	98
Grand Rapids	ptly cl	75
Great Falls	sunny	78
Green Bay	stms	72
Greensboro	ptly cl	85
Honolulu	sunny	90
Houston	ptly cl	97
Indianapolis	fair	77
Jackson	stms	91
Jacksonville	ptly cl	95
Kansas City	stms	77
Las Vegas	ptly cl	104
Little Rock	stms	83
Los Angeles	ptly cl	85
Louisville	ptly cl	81
Memphis	stms	84
Miami Beach	sunny	92
Milwaukee	stms	75
Mpls/St. Paul	stms	72
Nashville	ptly cl	84
New Orleans	stms	91
New York	ptly cl	84
Norfolk	ptly cl	83
Oakland	stms	85
Omaha	ptly cl	78
Orlando	ptly cl	95
Philadelphia	sunny	82
Phoenix	ptly cl	104
Pittsburgh	ptly cl	75
Portland, Or.	sunny	89
Raleigh	ptly cl	86
Rapid City	ptly cl	75
Richmond	ptly cl	85
Sacramento	sunny	92
St. Louis	ptly cl	77
San Diego	ptly cl	87
San Francisco	ptly cl	72
San Juan	ptly cl	90
Seattle	sunny	83
Spokane	sunny	88
Tampa	ptly cl	93
Tempe/Phoenix	stms	73
Tucson	ptly cl	100
Tulsa	stms	84
Washington	ptly cl	85

### LATIN AMERICA

City	Hi	Lo	Weather
Bogota	64	50	cloudy
Buenos Aires	57	45	clear
Caracas	86	68	rain
Lima	66	61	cloudy
Mexico City	78	57	rain
Rio de Janeiro	84	57	cloudy

### ALMANAC

Thursday, August 5, 1993

(Eastern Daylight Time)  
Sunrise: 5:40 Moonrise: 9:07 pm  
Sunset: 7:59 Moonset: 8:51 am

Length of day: 14:19

Day of year: 217

HIGH TIDE: 1:32 1:59  
Hgt. of tide: 10.3 9.7  
LOW TIDE: 7:46 8:01  
Hgt. of low tide: 0.1 0.6

### MOON'S PHASES

New Moon: August 17, 2:29 p.m.

First Quarter: August 24, 4:59 a.m.

Full Moon: August 31, 9:34 a.m.

Last Quarter: August 10, 10:20 a.m.

### CLIMATE DATA

8 p.m. EDT Wednesday, August 4, 1993</



HOMER  
HELP:  
Mike Gallego's  
homer helps Yanks  
beat Toronto, D1



**YANKS WIN:** Hold off Jays 6-2; Mets lose 3-1, D1  
**MOVING UP:** Haverstraw, Pearl River win in T of C, D1  
**SLAY CASE:** Expert details Hiep's death, B1



# Rockland Journal-News

THURSDAY August 5, 1993

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40 cents

## MORNING REPORT

### Haverstraw Seniors win state title

GANG MILLS, N.Y. — The Haverstraw Senior (14-15) All-Stars won the state Little League championship last night, defeating Bayside of Queens, 11-8, at Cinderella Park. Haverstraw advances to the Eastern Regional tomorrow in West Deptford, N.J.

The state Senior Little League title was the sixth for the Haverstraw Senior Little League and its first since 1990.

The team finished third in the Senior Little League World Series in 1989.

### Winning Lotto ticket sold in Haverstraw

HAVERSTRAW — A winning lottery ticket worth \$30,975.50 was purchased at a village liquor store, state lottery officials said yesterday.

The ticket, one of nine winning tickets in Tuesday's Take Five drawing, was purchased at Haverstraw Bay Liquors on Broadway but so far nobody has appeared to claim the prize, said lottery spokeswoman Joann Thompson.

Jose Manaya said the owner of the ticket, whose name he did not know, came in with the ticket Tuesday night, but was told he must present the ticket to a lottery claim office in New York City.

Thompson said the nearest claim office is at 90 Maiden Lane in lower Manhattan.

The winning numbers for Tuesday were: 3, 14, 24, 31 and 38.

In addition to the nine winning tickets, there were 804 second-prize winners, who matched four numbers for \$520 each; and 27,195 third-prize winners, who matched three numbers for \$25.50 each, lottery officials said.

— Glenn Blain

### Senate OKs \$5.8B for flood relief

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a \$5.8 billion disaster bill for Midwestern flood victims last night after the Clinton administration agreed to more help for farmers.

The voice vote brought the three-week journey of the emergency aid bill nearer to an end. The measure had grown by nearly \$3.3 billion since President Clinton proposed the measure July 14.

The bill must be reconciled with a \$3 billion version passed last week by the House.

◆Town's flood fight, A3

## INSIDE TODAY

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ACTION CLASSIFIED, D Section

## ROCKLAND GLANCE

### Rockland Bowl

Bowl games won by Rockland teams:

- Spring Valley 1
- Ramapo 2
- Nyack 3
- Nanuet 3
- North Rockland 8

Source: Rockland Journal-News Sports Dept.

Staff graphic/John Cornell

## Rockland wilts: First the heat, now drought

Water-saving measures urged

By Len Maniace  
Staff Writer

As more Rocklanders turn to lawn sprinklers and long showers to beat the summer's wilting heat, county and water company officials yesterday asked residents to volun-

tarily conserve dwindling water supplies.

The Spring Valley Water Company, which supplies water to most of Rockland, has been forced to cut in half the amount of water it draws from one of its major sources, the Ramapo wellfield, because of the

drought. And that could be just the start. The company might need to shut down the wellfield completely in two weeks, said Spring Valley spokesman Richard Henning.

Company officials, however, hope rain and voluntary conservation measures would be able to avert mandatory water restrictions and a shutdown of the Ramapo

◆Water-saving tips, A14

wellfield.

"We are trying to stretch this out an additional two, three or four weeks so we could get to the middle of September when water use drops off," said Frank Gradilone, a planning analyst for the Spring Valley

Water Company.

The hot, dry weather was blamed for four forest fires burning yesterday in Harriman State Park. It is also wilting corn and other crops on some of Rockland's farms.

Both farmers and state park

WATER continues A14

## Similar slayings

Dismembered men may have been victims of serial killer



Staff photo/Jaroslav Waznow

SEARCH CONTINUES: At the Haverstraw overlook on Route 9W where body parts of Michael Sakara were found Saturday, Gene Hawkesworth, left, and Joe Miller watch as fellow Lady Warren Hose Co. firefighter Jose Luna rappels down a steep incline in search of missing torso yesterday.

## Victims shared a preference for patronizing NYC gay bars

By Stephen Britton  
Staff Writer

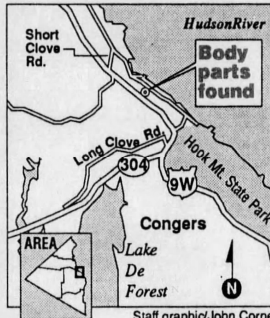
NEW CITY — Police believe that the murder of a Manhattan man, whose body parts were found in Haverstraw on Saturday, could have been committed by a serial killer, who may possibly be responsible for four similar deaths during the past two years.

All five victims were men, whose dismembered parts were wrapped in plastic and dumped in large trash cans along roadways. And at least three victims, including Michael Sakara, a newspaper employee whose head and arms were discovered in Rockland, also shared a preference for patronizing gay bars in New York City.

"We're not certain that this is a serial killer at this point, but there have been some striking similarities," said Kenneth Gribetz, Rockland County District Attorney.

Detectives and medical examiners from Rockland, upstate New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, are now comparing autopsy reports and photographs of the victims.

Yesterday, police added the name of Peter Stickney Anderson, a 54-year-old former bank vice president, to the list of possible victims. Anderson's body was



Staff graphic/John Cornell

found wrapped in plastic bags and stuffed into a trash barrel on a rest stop off the Pennsylvania Turnpike on May 5, 1991.

Anderson and another suspected victim, Thomas Mulcahy, were last seen alive in the Town House, a gay bar on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Mulcahy's decapitated body was discovered in Woodland Township in South New Jersey on July 8, 1992.

Sakara was last seen alive on Thursday at the Five Oaks, a piano bar in Greenwich Village. And Edward Marrero, 44, was also last seen alive in a Manhattan bar before he was discovered chopped to pieces in plastic bags in Ocean Beach County, N.J.

The Sakara slaying could be linked to the New Jersey murders of Thomas Mulcahy and Edward Marrero, Gribetz said.

The slaying of Guillermo Mendez, a 50-year-old Rochester man whose body was found in Rotterdam, N.Y., outside Schenectady, was also under investigation by upstate police.

Haverstraw village police with the aid of Lady Warren Hose Company firefighters continued their search yesterday for Sakara's missing torso. The search took them through the thick underbrush on a steep Rocky hillside rising from Haverstraw Bay to the rest stop at the overlook where Sakara's head and arms were found Saturday morning by a roadside vendor.

New York City police were assisting Rockland County authorities in solving the Sakara slaying, said New York City Police spokesman Officer Anthony Barlanti. Members of the gay community called for the city police to become more active in the probe.

William Dobbs of Queer Nation, a New York City gay rights group, said his organization plans to ask police to form a special task force to investigate the deaths.

"Am I scared as a gay man? Yes, I'm scared," Dobbs said.

## Good news for Clinton on deficit bill

Potential key vote backs president

Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton captured the potentially decisive vote for his deficit reduction bill yesterday — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., dropped opposition and said he would support the five-year, \$496 billion package.

In another day of heavily lobbying Capitol Hill, Clinton also inched toward a majority in the House by introducing four Democratic representatives who said they would switch their earlier "no" votes.

Republicans have been sharply critical that income taxes of the well-to-do are being raised retroactively, but the administration moved to blunt any controversy by announcing those taxpayers would be given until April 15, 1996, to pay this year's increase.

But the most drama involved DeConcini — a conservative best-known for being caught in the Keating Five savings and loan scandal — who was one of six Democrats who voted against Clinton's bill when it cleared the Senate June 25.

With a new defection — Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. — it became crucial for Clinton to woo one of those six to produce a tie that could be broken by Vice President Albert Gore Jr.

DeConcini, who next year can use the help of Clinton and other Democrats in a tough re-election battle, became that vote.

"I was not sent here to be part of gridlock... I was sent here to reduce the deficit," declared DeConcini.

Besides getting Clinton to agree to create a trust fund for deficit reduction, DeConcini won an easing of the additional taxes to be imposed on upper-income Social Security recipients, and said he was able to earmark revenue from a 4.3-cent increase in the gasoline tax to cutting the deficit. In addition to DeConcini, Clinton also reeled in Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, who had voted yes earlier but remained undecided until yesterday. Still closely watched: Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who is undecided.

Should Clinton lose him, two senators who previously voted against have left open the possibility of switching: Sam Nunn of Georgia and Richard Bryan of Nevada.

### What Rockland lawmakers say Page A6

## Most county callers shun Clinton pitch

By Andrea Tortora  
For the Rockland Journal-News

President Clinton has angered some Rocklanders with his pitch for support of his economic plan, moving a handful to call the Rockland Journal-News Issues Line yesterday.

Responding to a question asking county residents what their thoughts and questions were about the plan, 29 said they were opposed to it while seven supported the budget compromise. Although the poll results are not scientific, the ideas express a range of concerns worth examining.

Herbert Aron of New Hempstead aired a common complaint.

"My question is why will there be a deficit upturn in the year 1997 in order to cut the deficit and cut interest on it?" Aron said. "Stronger things have to be done. You have to tie in spending. Raising taxes can be insignificant, but spending, entitlement programs, pork-barrel things, must be cut."

Stan Smith of New City said Clinton has epitomized non-leadership.

"How anyone can call an increase over the next five years in the deficit and a horrendous increase in taxes a deficit reduction plan is beyond comprehension. The fact that spending has not been cut in any meaningful way is horrendous," Smith said.

The economic plan is nothing more than a rebash of past Republican budget proposals, several callers said.

"It infuriates me that people don't think about the history of this thing," said Bill Aney of Nyack. "There was a deliberate policy dating back to 1981 by the Republicans, led by Reagan, where they ran up the debt so they couldn't take care of social issues. That's why the infrastructure went down

COUNTY continues A14

## L.A. cops get 2½ years in King beating case

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two policemen got surprisingly lenient 2½-year prison sentences yesterday in the Rodney King beating, bringing cries of injustice from the black community and talk of an appeal from the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said King himself was to blame for many of the blows he suffered in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating after he led police on an auto chase.

Davies could have sentenced Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell to 10

years in prison and fined them \$250,000 each for violating King's civil rights. Federal guidelines had called for sentences of between five years 10 months and seven years three months.

King stayed away from the courthouse and watched TV reports of the sentencing, said his attorney, Milton Grimes.

"He was disappointed. He was upset," Grimes said. "He expected a sentence certainly longer than 2½ years."

Koon and Powell could be eligible for release after 25½

months, with 15 percent of their sentences waived for good behavior.

There were no reports of violence after the sentencing. All available police officers were called to work citywide. Widespread, deadly riots had broken out last year after four white officers were acquitted of most charges in a state trial in the beating of King, who is black.

A subdued Mayor Richard Riordan went on television to urge people to respect the decision even if they didn't like it.

In South Central Los An-

geles, scene of the worst rioting, a vigil was held at First African Methodist Episcopal Church as the sentences were announced.

"If you're a cop, you can beat someone as badly as they beat Rodney King and only get 30 months. I don't think that justice was done," said Gerald Chestnut, 40, who attended the vigil.

Davies ordered Koon, 42, and Powell, 30, to report to federal prison Sept. 27. They are free until then but Davies wouldn't let them remain free afterwards while they appeal.



The Associated Press

SENTENCED: Sgt. Stacey Koon, left, and Officer Laurence Powell could have been sentenced to 10 years in jail yesterday, but got 2½ years.



# Wellesley trustees pick Walsh

She sees presidency as bully pulpit to further women's interests worldwide

By Alice Dembner  
GLOBE STAFF

**WELLESLEY** — For Diana Chapman Walsh, the presidency of Wellesley College, to which she was named yesterday, offers more than a chance to shape the future of one of the nation's top liberal arts colleges. It provides a bully pulpit from which she and the college can further the interests of women around the world.

"I want to amplify the voice of the institution in the nation and the world as a force for women," she said yesterday during an interview in her new office. "We can use campus resources to shape how liberal arts colleges can address important social policy issues, particularly as they affect women."

The trustees, who unanimously elected Walsh yesterday as the college's 12th president, chose her in part because of her interest in using the institution to expand women's roles in education and society, according to trustee chairwoman Gail H. Klapper.

"We've found a real jewel and are extremely excited about the opportunities that she's going to bring to our college, our mission and our abil-

ity to express ourselves in the world," said Klapper, who headed the search committee that chose Walsh from nearly 100 candidates to lead the 2,300-student women's college. Walsh, 49, begins her duties in October.

In addressing social issues, Walsh will draw heavily on nearly 20 years of work in health policy at Harvard, where she was chairwoman of the department of health and social behavior for the last three years, and at Boston University, where she was a professor of public health and associate director of the Health Policy Institute.

Colleagues at Harvard and BU yesterday praised her rapport with students and her collaborative style, stressing that her "charisma" comes from sharing, more than exercising power.

"She is a good receiver of ideas and information from people and has a strong capacity to build consensus and lead," said Harvey Fineberg, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

## Sees big picture

"She has an uncanny ability to see the big picture," added Dan Merigan, an associate professor at the

BU School of Public Health, who worked closely with Walsh. "One of her strengths — in research and teaching — is the way she can assimilate several different perspectives into a lucid whole."

With a quick, disarming smile, Walsh readily admits that she has "a steep learning curve" for the job. "I don't have a lot of academic administrative experience," she said, adding that financial management is another area she needs to bone up on. "This was not where I was headed."

When called in May by the search committee seeking a successor to Nannerl Keohane, who is now president of Duke University, Walsh said she "went and winged it," although she agreed with a committee member who said, "This is a reach for you and a reach for us."

Called back for a second interview, she began reading everything she could gather on college presidents and liberal arts schools, a process she says is continuing.

## Will draw on myriad skills

She says she will draw on skills developed in her research projects, her tenure at BU's health policy institute and at Harvard and on a Kellogg fellowship. But she maintains

there is a big difference between management and leadership.

"I was trained for the work I did at Harvard, but I was educated for the work I'll do here. That's the beauty of a liberal arts education."

A 1966 Wellesley graduate in English, she earned a master's degree from BU in journalism before turning to health and getting a doctorate in health policy there in 1983.

While using the post to advance the role of women in society, she says, she also intends to bring a broader range of women to Wellesley, in age as well as race.

The next challenge, she says, is to move away from the racial, cultural and lifestyle cliques that characterize society as well as college campuses. "We need to build a highway system between these cultural filling stations," she says.

In tackling the presidency, she says she will draw on the "secret weapon" of her writing, which includes poetry, and on her sense of humor.

"I really do think it's important not to take life too seriously all the time, or at least to have a little bit of a sense of whimsy and a little bit of perspective on the absurdity of it all. I will bring that to campus."



DIANA CHAPMAN WALSH... Hopes college can address social policy

## Rufo to hit police in television ad blitz

### RUFO

Continued from Page 21

to the ends of the earth. That's crazy. When I'm mayor, we will go after the real criminals."

Campaign spokesman John Kellogg said Rufo had purchased a "medium buy" for the spot, with a week of airtime on the three network affiliates and Channels 38 and 56, including some spots on "60 Minutes," "PrimeTime Live" and "48 Hours." He said the ad would be aired alone for a week, and that a second spot that is now in production would then be added.

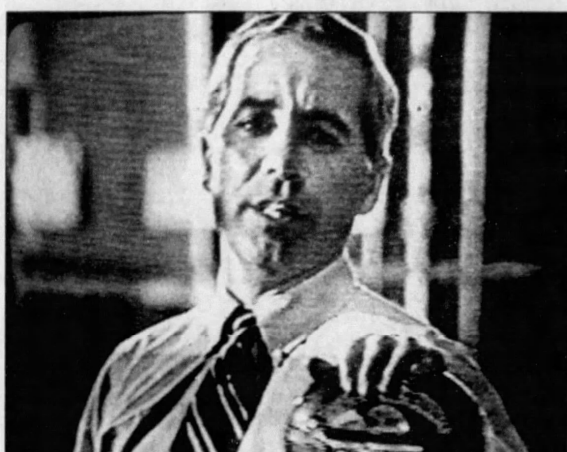
In interviews yesterday, Rufo was not nearly as strident in his criticisms of the Police Department as his ad, even saying that he would keep Bratton as commissioner if elected mayor. At one point late yesterday, he privately telephoned Bratton and read him the script. But he said the department's failure to track down criminals who fail to appear in court has significantly eroded public confidence in the criminal justice system.

"I'm not knocking Bill Bratton, or the Boston Police Department in general," Rufo said. "But with the lack of automation and the technology they use, they are so far behind it is not even funny."

"Bill Bratton is trying to work on this," Rufo said. "They are trying to clean the system of warrants that are not technically good."

But of former Police Commissioner Francis M. Roache, now a rival candidate for mayor, Rufo said, "Mickey Roache did a bad job in terms of the management of the Boston Police Department warrants unit."

Roache could not be reached for comment, but his spokesman, Vin-



Robert Rufo, Suffolk County's sheriff and a candidate for Boston mayor, appears in a frame from an upcoming TV advertising campaign.

cent Loporechio, said: "That is an insult to the men and women in blue. The Boston Police Department is doing a very good job with warrants."

Aside from the controversy, analysts said the advertisement would bring the mayoral campaign to a second, more heated level, causing electoral anguish for candidates who cannot afford extensive television time and stark decisions for those who can.

In a largely undefined race in which the only real focus has been the acting mayoralty of Thomas M. Menino, the television strategy will likely garner Rufo considerable publicity, consultants said. Menino said yesterday, "We'll stay on our course of running the city."

"TV ads will certainly help define [Rufo's] candidacy," said Larry Rasky, an unaligned consultant. "If he can take it to the next level and define the race around his candidacy, he puts himself in a position he wants to be in."

Rufo, one of only two candidates who releases monthly campaign contribution lists, has upwards of \$600,000 in his war chest, including \$240,000 carried into the race from past campaigns for sheriff. As the campaign hits the airwaves, those who cannot afford television time are expected to suffer.

"This puts the rest of the top tier

on notice that the campaign will be on a different level, and it lets the second tier know that their time is up," said Michael McCormack, a former city councilor.

Rufo said that, if elected, he would bring the police department together with the courts and the district attorneys and make sure all warrant information is shared and their computer systems linked. He said he would fully automate the police warrant unit, then prioritize warrants, eventually identifying the top 10, 20 or 100 fugitives being pursued at any given time.

"People are so frustrated by the lack of cooperation in the criminal justice system," Rufo said. "I want to foster the idea that the system is there for them."

Boston police said yesterday that they have already been working to validate the accuracy of each old warrant and have been attempting to serve at least 40 felony warrants each week. In addition, they have computerized the warrant division and have mailed approximately 1,000 misdemeanor warrants each month. One problem, Bratton said, is that warrants at the courts are not computerized.

"Could we do better? Sure we could," Bratton said. "But we're doing pretty well, all things considered."

brother, out to find her, with no success. Their father then searched for her by car, and called police when he was unsuccessful, Lemieux said. "They found one of her shoes by the side of the road, but they couldn't find any sign of her," he said.

Richard Piirainen, an employee at Komtek, a casting and forging company in Worcester, took the children to Lemieux's summer home Monday and planned to stay through tomorrow. He has a joint custody arrangement with their mother, Christina Harrington of Grafton, Lemieux said. The children spend several nights each week with him, as well as most weekends, Lemieux said.

"Her father is naturally a nervous wreck," Lemieux said.

## Reward is offered for killer of Sudbury man, 3 others

By Tom Coakley  
GLOBE STAFF

A gay antiviolen organization in New York City is offering a \$10,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of whoever killed and dismembered a Sudbury computer executive and at least three other men.

Three of the four were last seen alive in gay bars in Manhattan, authorities said.

As law enforcement authorities in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania investigate similarities among the cases, the Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence project is putting up reward posters in the city's gay establishments, a spokesman said yesterday.

One of the murder victims whose name appears on the poster is Thomas Mulcahy, 57, of Sudbury, former director of international account sales for Bull HN Information Systems.

Mulcahy's remains were found on July 10 last year in seven garbage bags at highway rest stops in Burlington and Ocean counties in New Jersey. Law enforcement sources said yesterday that one of the last places Mulcahy was seen alive was the Townhouse, an upscale gay bar in Manhattan.

In Sudbury yesterday, Mulcahy's widow, Margaret, refused to comment on her husband's slaying.

New York City police would not discuss any of the cases.

But law enforcement authori-

**In all four cases, dating back to 1991, the victims were middle-aged and last seen in Manhattan, the Rockland County authorities said. The bodies were all mutilated.**

ties in Rockland County, New York, who are investigating the killing and dismemberment of a gay man from Manhattan, said yesterday that their case, the Mulcahy case, and cases in Ocean County, N.J., and Lancaster, Pa., bear striking similarities.

In all four cases, dating back to 1991, the victims were middle-aged and last seen in Manhattan, the Rockland County authorities said. The bodies of the victims were mutilated and dumped by roads, they said.

Rockland County investigators have contacted investigators in Pennsylvania and New Jersey to discuss the similarities but have drawn no conclusions.

"They are being looked at because there are similarities," said Police Chief John Reilly of Haver-

straw Village, N.Y., whose department is involved in the investigation, "but it's not definite yet that they are related."

Rockland County authorities became involved in the investigation after the discovery Saturday of the remains of Michael J. Sakara, 56, an openly gay man from Manhattan, last seen alive last week at a Greenwich Village gay bar. Sakara's remains were found in plastic bags in a garbage can at a scenic lookout over the Hudson River in Haverstraw Village.

Authorities have said that the way Sakara was dismembered was similar to Mulcahy's dismemberment.

Reilly said investigators are also looking into the killing of Peter Stickney Anderson, 54, of Philadelphia, who was last seen alive on May 3, 1991 at the Townhouse, the same bar Mulcahy visited just before his death. Anderson's mutilated body was found several days later in plastic bags left by the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Lancaster.

The chief said that the fourth case was the death and dismemberment of Anthony Merrero, 44, of New York City, who was found in Manchester Township in Ocean County, N.J., on May 10.

Sgt. Daniel Cosgrove of the New Jersey State Police said Mulcahy, the father of four, was known to frequent gay establishments in New York while there on business.

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## Search fails to find missing girl, 10

By Alysia Tate  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

About 80 state and Sturbridge police officers and firefighters searched nine hours without success yesterday for a missing 10-year-old Grafton girl, police said.

State Police helicopters with infrared equipment searched through the night as officers patrolled a 3-square mile area near where the girl disappeared.

Holly Piirainen was last seen playing with her 5-year-old brother, Zachary, around noon yesterday at the family's summer home in Sturbridge on South Pond, said Sturbridge police spokesman Dick Buterworth.

The search will resume early this morning. Both Sturbridge and Con-

necticut canine units were used in yesterday's search, Butterworth said.

Edward Lemieux of Grafton, husband of Piirainen's grandmother, Maureen Lemieux, said the girl had visited often and knew the wooded territory around his Sturbridge summer home well.

"I don't believe she's lost. She's a very streetwise kid," Lemieux said.

The two children went for a short walk to see a nearby neighbor's horses and dogs, he said. Her brother got frightened when Piirainen told him one of the dogs was unfriendly and returned home, Lemieux said.

Their father, Richard Piirainen, waited about 10 minutes for her to return, and then sent Zachary and 8-year-old Andrew Piirainen, also her



# Do Threads of Five Lives Lead to One Serial Killer?

## Investigators Sift Details and Look for Links in Murders of Gay and Bisexual Men

By IAN FISHER

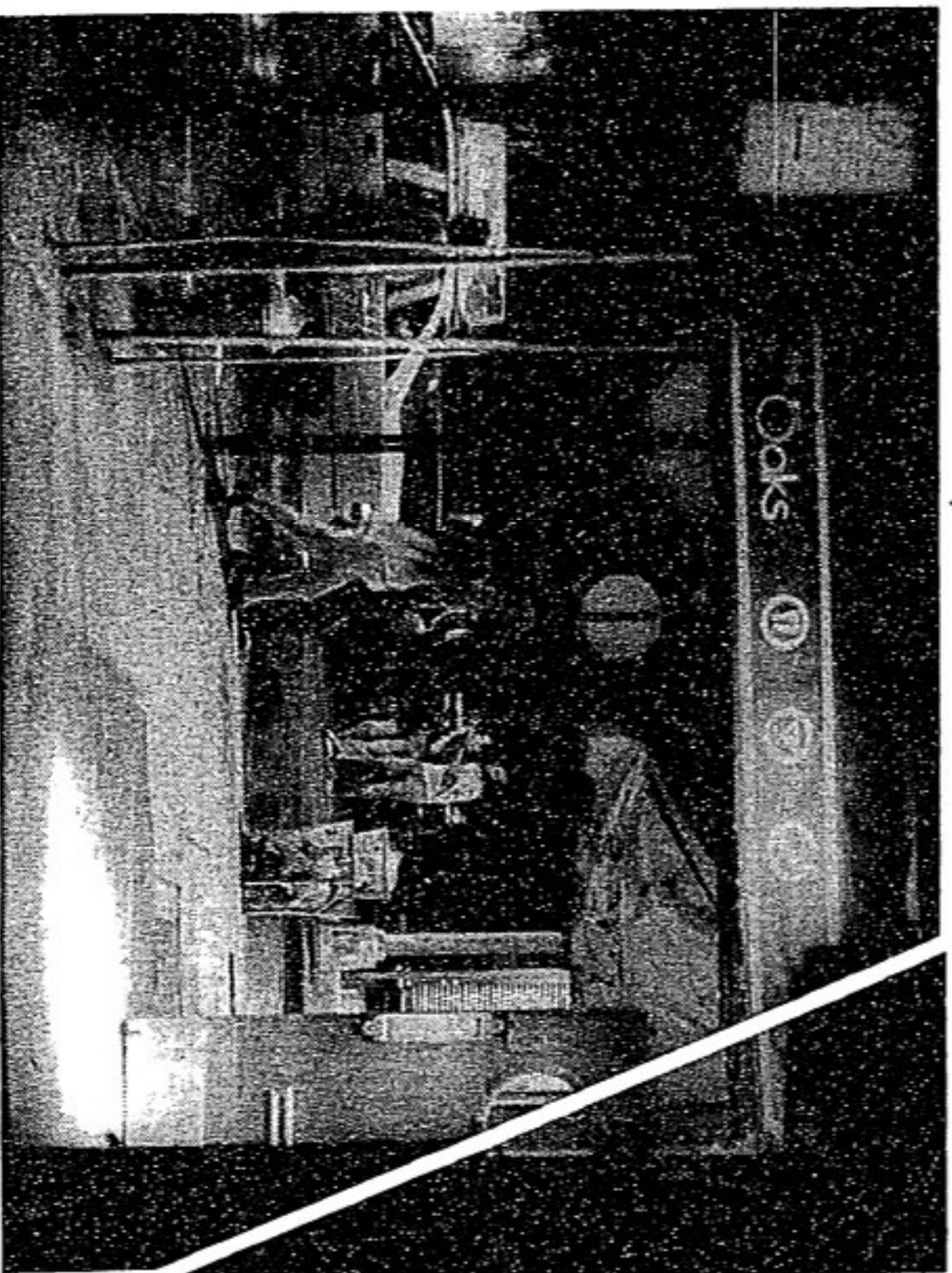
They spanned the broad experience of gay life, a life led with a current of tension and secrecy under even the most tolerant of circumstances.

Michael J. Sakara, bearded and burly, lived openly for nine years with a lover and ended each night he spent at a downtown bar with a vamp of "I'll Be Seeing You."

Thomas R. Mulcahy was wedged deepest in the closet: Active in his church and at the height of a successful career, he was married with three grown children and one still in college. Peter Stickney Anderson, a man with an aristocratic name and lineage, was married twice but many friends assumed he was homosexual.

And Anthony Morrero used his bisexuality for cheap commerce: He turned \$10 tricks with men in a bathroom on the second floor of the Port Authority bus terminal, the police and others said.

Now investigators from three states and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are sorting through the strands of these four complex lives — along with that of a fifth man — to determine whether their violent deaths were linked. In a series of gruesome discoveries dating to May 1991, each man's body was found hacked up in garbage bags, dismembered in some cases with surgical precision. The torso



Monica Almeida/The New York Times

The Five Oaks bar and restaurant on Grove Street in Greenwich Village, where Michael J. Sakara was last seen before his dismembered body, like those of four others, was found in garbage bags. Officials are trying to determine whether the five deaths were linked.

of one man, Guillermo Mendez, had been drained of every drop of blood; each fingertip was clipped from his hands.

"It causes us immense concern," said Kenneth Gribetz, the District Attorney for Rockland County, where Mr. Sakara's body was found. "There is a very strong possibility that this was not a single act, and God forbid it could happen again."

### No Hard Evidence

Mr. Gribetz, whose office is working closely with New York City and other jurisdictions, stressed that investigators have no hard evidence that a serial killer is stalking gay men in New York City, and he pointed out that one of the five, Mr. Mendez, was not known to have been in New York City when he disappeared.

But there are similarities among the victims: All were middle-aged men, gay or bisexual, between 44 and 56. Four were last seen at bars in Manhattan where gay men gather to talk, to sing, to let down their guard among people they trusted.

Even without a definitive link, the killings have ignited fear among gay men and in bars where they frequent. Over the weekend in the West Village, the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence

Continued on Page 40



# Do Threads of Five Lives Lead to One Serial Killer of Homosexuals?

Continued From Page 37

lence Project handed out pink fliers offering a \$10,000 reward for information about the killings and offering seven hints to keep safe.

"This has been the worst week I've had in my entire life," said Barbara Ross, a bartender for 10 years at the Five Oaks bar and restaurant on Grove Street, where Mr. Sakara was last seen early last Friday morning. "Everyone is determined that whoever did this gets caught."

Just as their deaths remain a mystery, the lives of the five dead men are also somewhat elusive in this early stage of the investigation. But friends, family members and fellow employees all said they had no indication that any of them were in serious trouble when they disappeared.

## Michael J. Sakara

### Typesetter, Amateur Singer

Mr. Sakara, 56, a big man with a firm handshake and a deep baritone, was seated on July 29 at his usual spot, the second seat from the wall at the bar at the Five Oaks. He was typically chatty, greeting the regulars at the popular piano bar he frequented for 20 or more years.

Charlie Catanesse, a 37-year-old theater producer, arrived at 2 A.M. that night. "I said, 'Hi Michael, how are you doing?' He said, 'Fine, how's the show doing?'"

When Mr. Catanesse left at 4 A.M., Mr. Sakara was still there. And he was among the last to see his friend alive: his head and arms were found in two bags in a garbage can in Haverstraw, N.Y., the next day.

Mr. Sakara seemed to make an impression on everyone he met. He was 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighed 250 pounds. Arthur Michaels, his supervisor at the New York Law Journal, where he was a typesetter, remembered huge meals at the start of every shift, at 2:15 P.M.

"He was very bright, intense in a good way," said James Hoffman, head of Journal Graphics, where Mr. Sakara worked before the company moved to Denver in 1991. "It's like the East Coast drinks coffee and the West Coast sleeps. And he was definitely East Coast."

After work, he often went to the Five Oaks. There he drank and sang show tunes as Marie Blake, a West Village legend, played the piano. Friends said he was a worldly, wary man and not promiscuous. Seven months ago, his lover of nine years moved from his small studio at 771 West End Avenue in Manhattan.

Since last Friday, Mr. Catanesse has been racking his brain to remember if Mr. Sakara was talking to anyone at 4 A.M. when he left.

"It's very difficult to say a week later: 'this moment is going to mean something,'" Mr. Catanesse said. "I waved to him and said goodbye. I wish I could have said something."

## Anthony Morrero

### Crack Addict, Prostitute

The body of Mr. Morrero was discovered on May 10, divided into six bags on a highway in Ocean County, N.J. His death ended what appear to 44 turbulent years, marked by a failed marriage, drug addiction and ultimately gay prostitution, the authorities said.

A high point his brother Louis remembers lasted one day. As a youth born in Puerto Rico and raised in and around Philadelphia, Mr. Morrero dreamed of pitching for the Phillies. He was invited to a daylong tryout but never asked back.

"But he showed me the invitation to the tryout," said his brother, Louis, 51, who still lives in Philadelphia. "He

was very proud of that invitation."

Roughly handsome and powerfully built, Mr. Morrero was a mystery to his family, reappearing after long absences, sometimes filled with stories of good fortune, other times asking for money. His brother traces the biggest problems to break-up of Mr. Morrero's marriage in 1980, a union that was apparently strained by his desires for men.

"He started to travel around," said his brother, adding that Mr. Morrero also continued to see women. "He never stayed in one place. He went to Washington, to California to see our mother. He went to New York and came back. Sometimes we didn't know where he was."

He moved to New York around 1985, and his last steady employment was as a custodian for eight months in 1990. More recently, he worked as a prostitute in the Port Authority bus terminal to support his crack habit, said Sgt. Mark Woodfield, an investigator with the Ocean County District Attorney's Office. He was identified after the police showed his photograph to other prostitutes there, Sergeant Woodfield said.

Investigators said he was last seen at several gay bars in Manhattan.

## Thomas R. Mulcahy

### Sales Executive, Devoted Husband

Mr. Mulcahy, 57, was married for more than 30 years and lived in a two-story colonial house in Sudbury, Mass., a comfortable suburb 15 miles west of Boston. He was a model of success, a sales executive for Bull H.N. Information Systems who was once posted in South Africa.

Police investigators say his family has told them that Mr. Mulcahy was bisexual. On a business trip to New York City in July 1992 he visited the Townhouse bar and restaurant, at 206 East 58th Street. Two days later, his dismembered body was found inside several bags in garbage cans in Ocean County, N.J.

A year after his death, his friends and family are still in shock.

"He died a very tragic, very violent death," said the Rev. Brian Manning, a Catholic priest and a cousin who said mass at Mr. Mulcahy's funeral. "It was very unsettling."

Friends and co-workers apparently had no idea about Mr. Mulcahy's bisexuality. He was described as devoted to his wife, Margaret, and their four children. Educated at Boston College and Fordham University, he was active in his church, Our Lady of Fatima, and each spring busily planted flowers around his house.

"He was a typical neighbor," said Robert Gottberg, who lives diagonally across from the Mulcahy house. "That spring we complimented him on the fact that he planted a lot of annuals in the garden."

## Guillermo Mendez

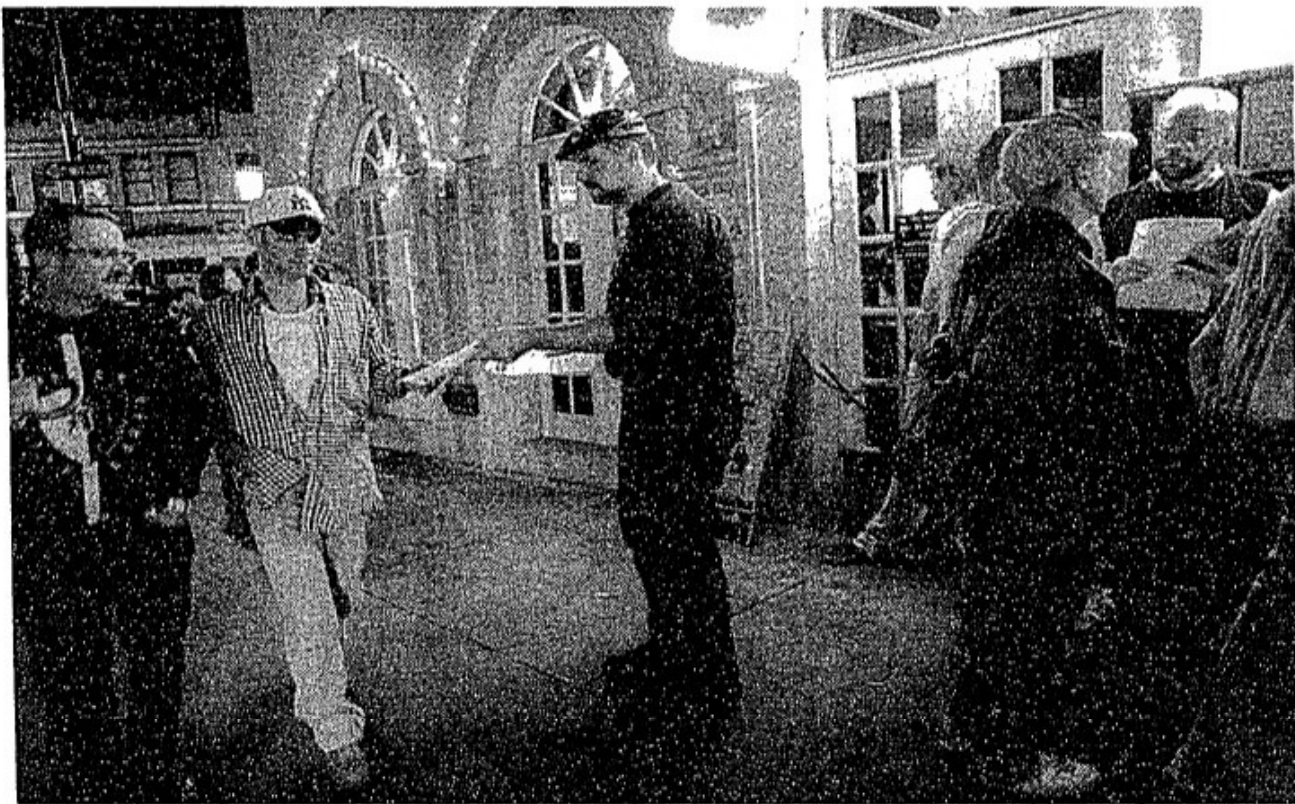
### Cuban Refugee, Upstate Resident

The slaying of Mr. Mendez, a 50-year-old Cuban refugee who was gay, appears to break some of the patterns of the other slayings, and the Schenectady Police Chief told local reporters last week he does not believe the case is related.

Mr. Mendez, who lived on State Street in Schenectady, did not appear to have been in New York or in a gay bar. Friends last saw him on July 16, 1992, when they left for a car trip to Florida. Four days later, his arms, legs and torso were found about 15 miles from his home, in a Rotterdam dump. His fingertips and genitals were cut off and his torso was bloodless, as if it had been drained.

Three weeks later, two youths discovered Mr. Mendez's head, badly decomposed, in a plastic bag in the Vale Cemetery in Schenectady.

Mr. Mendez came to the United



The killings of five gay or bisexual men have ignited fear among homosexuals. In the West Village, workers from the New York City Gay and Lesbian

Anti-Violence Project handed out fliers Friday night offering a \$10,000 reward for information about the killings and providing seven tips of caution.

States in the Mariel boatlift from Cuba in 1980, won asylum and moved to New York City. In the late 1980's he moved to Schenectady, where he lived for a while with a lover who moved home to Puerto Rico not long before Mr. Mendez was killed.

"People were shocked when the dismembered body was identified as Mendez's because they believed he had followed a lover out of the area," said a neighbor, David Blair.

## Peter S. Anderson

### Investment Broker, Socialite

The Townhouse, with its low-ceilings and mirrored walls and candlelit tables, was also the last place

where Mr. Anderson, 54, was last seen alive, on May 3, 1991. He was visiting New York from Philadelphia, where he was an investment broker.

He belonged to the prestigious First City Troop, most of whose members have ancestors who served in the same cavalry troop in the Revolutionary War. He was also a socialite, a member of elite clubs and Republican causes, at the same time he frequented gay bars hidden in alleys.

Though he had been married twice — he and his second wife separated in 1991 — many friends assumed he was gay but they chose not to discuss it. "You don't talk about who's cheating on their wives either," a friend said.

But friends and acquaintances said that Mr. Anderson appeared to be profoundly unhappy before he died. He was 5 feet 2 inches tall, but at his

death weighed less than 100 pounds — which friends attributed to heavy drinking.

"He just drank and never ate," said one friend, who asked not to be identified. "Frankly I didn't expect him to live out the year."

It was Mr. Anderson's political interests that brought him to New York in May 1991. He and Tony Brooks, who ran unsuccessfully for the Philadelphia City Council that year, drove up together to attend a fund-raising dinner for Mr. Brooks.

After the dinner, Mr. Anderson said he would stay the night in New York.


His body was found two days later at a rest stop on the Pennsylvania Turnpike just south of Lancaster. A maintenance worker found it in trash cans there, dismembered and packed in eight plastic bags.

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\nur'cher\ vt. 1. to provide care and attention.

2. to educate or further the development of.

3. to nourish the spirit and soul.



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# He's the 'Last Call Killer'

## A chilling profile of new serial slayer

**Y**OUR NAME is the Last Call Killer, and you fear no man. You are to gay men what Son of Sam once was to young brunette women — a stalking hunter to be feared.

You have struck three times in the last 13 months, leaving your victims neatly cleaved and bagged near isolated rest stops. Short of catching you, there is no stopping the Last Call Killer.

At first, the cops thought you had killed five, but now they have cut back that estimate to three. The guy from Philadelphia — Anderson — is not your work, apparently. Neither is the fellow named Mendez found in Schenectady. They are the work of assorted other lunatics.

Here is what the cops know about your work. You were waiting outside the Five Oaks bar on a short, darkened block in Greenwich Village 10 days ago. You watched Michael Sakara Jr., a 6-foot-4, 250-pound man, emerge from the place after the bartender put the drinks away. Your mark was big, sure, but more than a little groggy with cheer and song. Sakara had just finished singing his favorite song, "I'll be seeing you." The song haunts Grove St. today, doesn't it?

Sakara's bulk did not worry you. The cops say your other two known victims were also large men. A traveling salesman named Thomas Mulcahy was the first to die. He was just a hair under 6 feet when you met him last July. You stabbed him in the heart and then neatly dismembered him with a hacksaw. The cops say you know something about joints and human anatomy.

Your second victim, a street hustler named Anthony Morrero, was butchered in May. He weighed in at 190 pounds. You stabbed him, too. Then came the neat hacksaw work — a process the experts call "disarticulation." The cops haven't found Sakara's severed torso yet, but when they do, they expect to find a stab wound in his chest, too.

So, size is not a problem for the Last Call Killer. But size is a clue to your madness, isn't it?

Michael Sakara, for example, hated cars. He was a subway buff who knew the train schedules by heart and used

**MIKE McALARY**



to joke that he wouldn't be caught dead in an automobile. The Sheridan Square subway station is just down the block from the Five Oaks. It's a 100-yard walk.

But Michael Sakara never makes it to the subway. He gets into a car. Why?

Homicide detectives study this set of facts and scream, "GUN." They believe you ordered Sakara, Mulcahy and Morrero into your car. If the cops are right, then we're not talking about a simple pickup killer anymore. Now we're talking about abduction. And if you are stealing large men off the street, you might even have an accomplice.

You are the Last Call Killer, and you know all the answers. All the cops have is theory. I don't want to scare the citizenry unnecessarily, but here is what the cops are thinking now: You aren't gay. You hate gays. You are a homophobe who has taken the brutal sport of gay bashing to a whole new ghoulish level. Hell, you're just grabbing them off the street as fast you can and killing them.

You're the Last Call Killer and you don't leave notes. You don't taunt the cops, yet. But that will come too, won't it?

What's the fun of killing if you can't take credit? That's why you leave the victims' briefcases with their bodies. You want people to know their names. You want people to know your victims were gay.

The armed-abduction theory is only one of many. And motive? You'll have to be more helpful here. The best the cops can figure is AIDS. You're striking back. Is that it?

You could still be a pickup killer, of course. The cops have one Grove St. panhandler who believes he saw Sakara walking away from the Five Oaks with a guy who limped. The cops have compiled what they are calling a

### LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME?

- ♂♂ **Get the boy's name.**
- ♂♂ **Chat him up.** You don't need to interrogate him, just find out a little bit about the man you're bringing home: where he works or goes to school, where he lives, what he likes and doesn't like...
- ♂♂ **Be proud of your catch.** Show him off. Introduce him to your old and new friends, and to the bartender.
- ♂♂ **Do you believe in moderation? Like to drink when you go out?** Remember, alcohol and drugs cloud your judgment. Think about alternating drinks with water or soda. Think.
- ♂♂ **Last dance? Last chance.** Don't let desperation rule your night. But, if you leave with someone, make sure he knows that you told a friend that you left with him.
- ♂♂ **My place? Your place?** Where does he live? If you go to his place, make sure you know how to get home, and have money to get there. Go where you feel safer.
- ♂♂ **Trust your instincts.** If something feels even a little off with this guy, move on, make an excuse with a smile. It will happen again — tonight or another night.



**MAYOR** Dinkins, with Raymond Kelly at Gracie Mansion press conference yesterday, urges caution. To help spread word, gay groups flooded Greenwich Village streets with flyers, above. **RICHARD HARBUS**

"vague" sketch of this suspect. But the panhandler probably has his patrons confused. Still, it's possible that you could have been in the bar.

Your grisly and as yet unsigned work drew a handful of reporters to Gracie Mansion yesterday. David Dinkins wanted to say a few words about New York's new serial killer. The mood was casual, as Dinkins spoke, with workers readying the lawn for an evening barbecue.

"While this is not a time for panic," Dinkins said, "it is a time for mutual concern."

**J**OSEPH Borrelli, the chief of detectives who handled the Son of Sam investigation, was standing behind Dinkins, looking quite relaxed. Where there used to be a hundred reporters demanding information on a serial killer, there were now only a dozen. This would be a bigger story, Borrelli knows, if the Last Call Killer was killing young brunette women. If that were the case, Dinkins would be barbecuing Chief Borrelli by now.

You are the Last Call Killer and, no, you are not Son of Sam. You are not going to frighten the city the way Sam did unless you make a mistake, and kill someone you think is gay. Chop up one boozy Nebraska yahoo on his way out of a Greenwich Village piano bar and the city will belong to you.

## All-out battle for safety of community

By **JOSE LAMBIET**  
Daily News Staff Writer

The gay community has declared war on the serial killer police believe may be slaying gay men picked up in upscale Manhattan gay bars.

Its weapons: a campaign dubbed Safe Bars, a price on the killer's head and safety tips for one-night stands.

The \$30,000 privately funded campaign is aimed at encouraging gays to report robberies or assaults committed by casual-sex partners met in bars and clubs. Gay leaders say such crimes often go unreported.

"A lot of people are too embarrassed," said Michael Meyerson, Safe Bars coordinator.

Also, a \$10,000 reward is being offered for information about the killer, who dismembers his victims and dumps the body parts along busy highways.

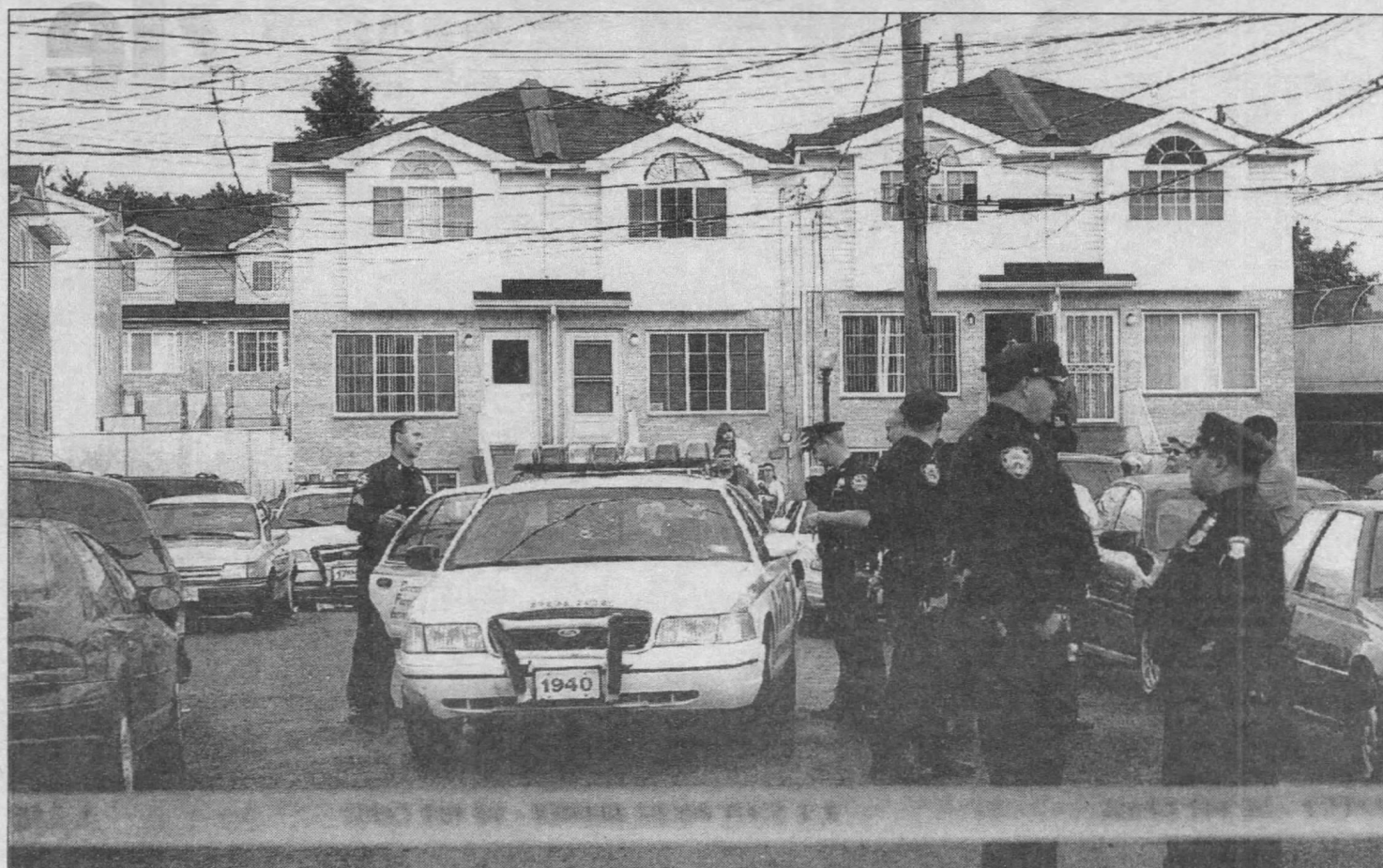
And gay organizations are flooding the streets of Greenwich Village with flyers titled "Looking for a Good Time?"

The flyer's advice includes: Get the name of anyone you go home with; chat with him before you bring him home; introduce him to friends; don't let desperation rule your night, and make sure someone knows whom you left with.

Police in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, meanwhile, are still trying to gather evidence that would link several homicides to the same slasher.

**'While this is not a time for panic, it is a time for mutual concern.'**





**NEW SEARCH** N.J. state police and NYPD officers search Richard Rogers' Staten Island townhouse last week. Rogers, a nurse at Mount Sinai for 22 years, was arrested Tuesday after forensic technology found his fingerprints on plastic bags holding body parts. Former neighbors recall him as "the kind of neighbor everyone wished to have" but strangely meticulous.

door to Rogers, said Rogers was quick to lend a hand offer assistance or a hammer or wrench.

"He was always available to help," said Jacobson. "He was always nice. The friendliest guy in the world."

But Jacobson also observed that Rogers "always seemed like he was on the edge. He seemed very nervous."

The one time he was inside Rogers' apartment, Robert Roldan said, he recalls being struck with its tidiness — even an extensive video collection was neatly arranged.

When Rogers was home, the

hum of a vacuum cleaner was ceaseless, said Roldan's wife, Lisa, a homemaker.

Rogers' method of disposing his trash caught Lisa Roldan's attention. She saw him from time to time lugging a nearly 4-foot-tall cardboard box containing a garbage bag. He did the same with a smaller box, lined in plastic.

"I didn't think anything of it at the time," she said.

With reporting by Amy Sacks and research assistance by Faigi Rosenthal, Shirley Wong, Ellen Locker, Scott Browne and Jimmy Converso.



COREY SIPKIN DAILY NEWS

## TRAIL OF VICTIMS

■ **May 3, 1991 Peter Stickney Anderson, 54**, an investment banker and socialite from Philadelphia, is last seen at The Townhouse Bar and Restaurant, an East Side establishment with a mostly gay clientele. His dismembered and sexually mutilated body is found two days later, sealed in eight garbage bags stuffed in trash barrels along the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Lancaster.

■ **July 8, 1992 Thomas Mulcahy, 57**, a computer executive from Boston, dines at the Townhouse. The married father of four, known to patronize gay clubs while on business trips in New York, makes a withdrawal from a midtown ATM at 11:15 p.m. — his last known stop.



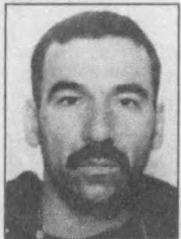
Thirty-six hours later, his severed head, arms, torso, clothes, briefcase and wallet are found in plastic bags in garbage cans along Rt. 72 in Woodland Township, N.J.

A hacksaw blade and latex gloves found with the body are later traced to Staten Island stores.

■ **July 17, 1992 Guillermo Mendez, 50**, a Cuban immigrant who lived with his gay lover in upstate Schenectady, vanishes while his lover is out of the country. He dismembered body is found in a landfill and nearby cemetery.



■ **May 10, 1993 Anthony Morrero, 44**, a gay prostitute and crack addict, is found in six bags along a New Jersey state highway in Ocean County. He was seen in several gay bars in Manhattan before he vanished.



■ **July 31, 1993** The severed head and arms of **Michael J. Sakara Jr., 56**, a burly Manhattan typesetter for the New York Law Journal, are found in Haverstraw, N.Y. The parts are stuffed in bags and placed in a 55-gallon drum along a Rockland County Highway.



# Suspect swayed jurors in '73

By **RICHARD WEIR** and **ALICE McQUILLAN**  
DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITERS

The charm of Richard Rogers, the nurse charged last week with two slayings, preserved his freedom when he stood trial 28 years ago for killing a fellow graduate student at the University of Maine at Orono.

At age 23, Rogers was able to convince a jury that he didn't mean to kill a housemate he had bashed in the head eight times with a hammer. He claimed self-defense, saying that as he entered his room on the Saturday afternoon of April 28, 1973, Frederick Spencer, 22, attacked him with a hammer.

Testifying in his own defense, Rogers said he yanked away the hammer and repeatedly crashed it over Spencer's head. To stop Spencer from struggling, Rogers admitted jamming a plastic bag over the man's head.

In a "daze," Rogers said he then cleaned up his room, throwing out the blood-stained carpet.

"I didn't know what to do," Rogers said, according to a report in the Bangor Daily News. "I wanted very much to go to the police, but by then I felt it would look very suspicious."

Instead, he waited until dark, wrapped

Spencer's body in a nylon tent and dumped him in the woods off a secluded roadway.

His testimony somehow persuaded the trial judge to knock down the murder charge to manslaughter. Then, after only three hours of deliberation, the jury acquitted him.

"I just had no idea of how it was going to turn out," Rogers said after the verdict. "I mean, I'm not guilty, but I am really thankful."

To a juror leaving the courtroom, he called out, "Thank you very much. I assure you that you did the right thing."



## HEALER OR KILLER?

# Putting together puzzle of polite nurse as slayer

By RICHARD WEIR and ALICE McQUILLAN  
DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITERS

**R**ichard Westall Rogers Jr. is smart and smooth — and, cops say, a brutal serial killer coolly able to murder, then slice off the arms and legs of strangers he had charmed only hours before.

The Manhattan nurse, charged in the slayings and dismemberments of two men and a suspect in at least three other unsolved murders, appears to be a perfect chameleon.

A faithful employee for 22 years at Mount Sinai Medical Center, a loyal older brother and meticulously clean homeowner, Rogers for years maintained a respectable, almost dull, front.

"We never saw anything but a normal and thoughtful person with goals in his life, good habits and a good social life," said his cousin John Fillebrown, 53.

Rogers, 50, was charged last week with luring two middle-aged men to their grisly deaths after reportedly picking them up in Manhattan gay bars in July 1992 and May 1993. The dismembered bodies of computer executive Thomas Mulcahy, 58, and gay prostitute Anthony Marrero, 44, were found dumped along New Jersey highways.

New forensic technology uncovered Rogers' fingerprints on plastic bags wrapped carefully around the body parts, police said.

Investigators believe Rogers was smart enough to either stop killing or change methods after a nurse — still unidentified — was last seen leaving a piano bar with a man who became yet another victim, in the summer of 1993. Police now believe Rogers was the nurse.

A bartender at the piano bar thought the nurse was named either John or Mark. Over the years, cops questioned hundreds of city nurses with those first names — including Rogers' colleagues at Mount Sinai.

## Model worker & neighbor

At the hospital, Rogers worked his way up to the prestigious but stressful surgical units. In his latest posting, he was entrusted with the care of babies and youngsters stricken with heart ailments. Tall and slender, Rogers moved softly among the kids hooked to beeping monitors in the pediatric surgical intensive care unit.

Rogers was a polite, smiling neighbor at the Staten Island co-op on Merle Place where he once lived for 18 years, known for attacking dust balls with a vacuum and running errands for people.

"Richard was the kind of neighbor that everyone wished to have," said Robert Roldan, who cited Rogers' kindness.



**STRING OF SLAYINGS** Richard Rogers (photo r., as student in 1970), is charged with killing two men and is suspect in similar gay homicides. Body parts were found in garbage bag in trash can (r.) at Route 72 rest stop in New Jersey.

Rogers' motive and background are now the focus of a multistate task force of investigators compiling his profile. Last week, they searched his former and present homes on Staten Island, but reportedly found no human remains.

His home on Merle Place was completely renovated around 1995, two years after the last known dismemberment slaying. "It was quite an undertaking," said Fillebrown. "He was involved in arranging all the plans."

About a year ago, Rogers moved to a three-story townhouse on Bridge Court on Staten Island.

The eldest of the five children of a lobster fisherman and a telephone worker, Rogers was born in Plymouth, Mass., the fishing village founded by the Pilgrims.

He's named for his father, Richard Westall Rogers, a skilled outdoorsman who showed his son how to hunt deer, shoot ducks and catch fish along Plymouth's coast.

Fillebrown said Rogers Sr. relocated his family to Florida in the early 1960s to take a better-paying job as a machinist. Rogers Jr. graduated in 1972 from

Florida Southern College in Lakeland, majoring in French. He had an all-American resume back then, and belonged to the junior Kiwanis and Spanish clubs.

## Past murder charge

His graduate studies in Maine were cut short in 1973 when he was accused of murdering fellow student Frederick Spencer.

He was acquitted (see sidebar), but switched both his school and his studies, heading to nursing school at the Manhattan campus of Pace University. He got his master's degree in science in 1978.

The Maine attorney general's office kept an information card on the Spencer case, identifying Rogers as tall and slim. Under the category of "unusual characteristics," the card says, "Gay."

Investigators aren't sure whether Rogers is motivated by self-hatred or homophobia in his alleged attacks on gay men. Neighbors, a cousin and a friend from his Maine university days all say they aren't sure of his sexual orientation.

"He was not anything like a macho man, but I would say he was between an intellectual and an average guy," Fillebrown



THE TRENTONIAN

said. "He was very comfortable around women. He never appeared gay to me."

Roxanne Moore-Saucier, 49, a feature writer at the Bangor Daily News, sang with Rogers in a Catholic church choir and visited him 10 times during his six months in jail in connection with the Spencer killing.

"I still don't know if he is or he isn't," Saucier said. "On the campus in 1973, there were extremely few people who were openly gay."

Rogers has worked at Mount Sinai steadily since 1979. His state nursing license is clean.

As his career prospered, Rogers earned more prestigious assignments. Neighbors said he was so dedicated that he rarely turned down double shifts.

However, in 1988, a 47-year-old Manhattan man said Rogers drugged, bound and assaulted him inside the Merle Place flat on Staten Island.

"He gave the guy some knock-out drug, tied him up and had sex with him," said a police source. Charged with unlawful imprisonment and assault, he was apparently acquitted. Records in the case have been sealed.

## Cautious and secretive

Neighbors at the Merle Place apartment building said they saw Rogers return home with male visitors on a few occasions, but reported that he mostly kept to himself.

To some, he came across as cautious, guarded with his words and never divulging much about his past or family. He made small talk about his long hospital shifts, trips to Martha's Vineyard and Fire Island and love for female country singers and Broadway show tunes. These played loudly in his apartment.

Bill Jacobson, 22, a Con Edison meter man who lived next



# Crime scene

## Victim tied to 'Last Call' killer

Man's body parts  
discovered in 1993

ALEX TAYLOR  
ARTAYLOR@LOHUD.COM

### The case

On July 31, 1993, the head and arms of Michael Sakara, 56, were found wrapped in trash bags left near a hot dog stand at the Route 9W lookout in Haverstraw. More than a week later, the rest of his torso was discovered nine miles north in Stony Point.

Investigators linked the grisly slaying of the New York City typesetter to several unsolved murders involving gay and bisexual men whose mutilated bodies were found near highways in South Jersey and Pennsylvania.

But police had no leads in the case and the case went cold.

### Reopened investigation

In March 2000, a 14-member task force that included investigators from New Jersey and the Rockland County reopened the investigation.

Using a new technique for pulling fingerprints, investigators were able to lift some sets off evidence in two New Jersey cases and ran it through the nationwide Automated Fingerprint Identification System.

The analysis led to a fingerprint match in Maine and through that, to Richard W. Rogers Jr.

Rogers was a 50-year-old surgical nurse from Staten Island who worked at Mount Sinai Hospital. But he also had a criminal history.

In 1973, Rogers had stood trial in Maine for the murder of Thomas Mulcahy, 57, a married sales rep from Sudbury Mass., who had disappeared while on a business trip in Manhattan in July 1992; and Thomas Marrero, 44, identified as a prostitute who frequented the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

One of the last places Mulcahy had been seen alive was the Townhouse, a Manhattan gay bar that Rogers was known to frequent. The bar connection led to Rogers' new nickname, the "Last Call" killer.



Richard W. Rogers Jr. is cuffed prior to his removal from court in 2006 after a jury found him guilty on all counts of the murder of two men in Ocean County, New Jersey. Now 64, he remains at Trenton's New Jersey State Prison, the toughest maximum-security facility in the state.



Thomas Mulcahy, left, and Thomas Marrero

### The trial

In addition to Mulcahy and Marrero, the jury also heard evidence in the killings of Sakara, 55, and a Peter Anderson, 54, an investment broker from Philadelphia whose body was found in Pennsylvania in 1991.

Authorities said Sakara had been dismembered in a way that matched the Marrero and Mulcahy killings. Rogers' fingerprints were not found on the bags that held Sakara's body, but a witness put Sakara and Rogers together in a Greenwich Village piano bar only a few hours before Sakara's body was found.

Rogers was ultimately not charged in connection with the murders of Sakara or Anderson. Prosecutors in Rockland County declined to charge Rogers in the Sakara murder, citing a lack of evidence. He still is considered the prime suspect.

### The latest

In 2006, Rogers was sentenced to two life terms plus 10 years in prison for Mulcahy and Marrero's killings. Now 64, he remains at Trenton's New Jersey State Prison, the toughest maximum-security facility in the state.

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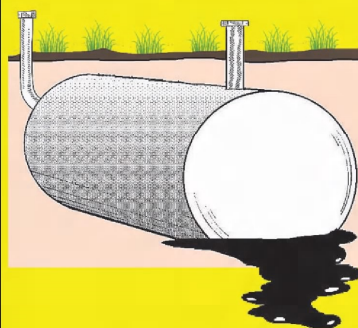
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